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HEERS WIN

-SAY, HOW DID

SUBPOENA Coolidge Man May Lose in North Dakota COUNCIL VOTES

1 Be Told to Hold Himself Ready.

n. D. C., June 30.-[Spe-Insull, Chicago utility

SAMUEL INSULL. torial campaign. forward tomorrow orders self in readiness to ago two or three weeks have reached the com- public.

last Saturday by Radio programs. d" into making con-Smith war chest for June in 34 years. rulings by the state

"I'll be right

Reconvene in Chicago.

d today, to wind up its day. of the \$3,000,000 senaand practically conclude of Wayne B. Wheeler, urday night, after which estate deals.

Westerville, O., to ex-ati-Saloon league's books ct a list of all persons conyears is expected by the and the United States. for the examination of The complete report will

we heads of the league, intt MoBride, its general

H. Stayton, founder and naman of the Association stand by the committee oved a willing and unusually them, picturing the methods picturing the methods ociation—the outstanding organization in the councontrast to those emhe Anti-Saloon league. Stayton was sworn, Senator he would turn the wit. Sox, 11 to 3. the dry members of the examination lest it be there was any "cover- only.

and Goff [Rep., W. Va.] a mass of charges that on had sent huge sums nia to support Reprere [Rep., Pa.], the wet and late for the menatorial charges in an executive committee, had a front tation tourney. enator King undertook Mr. Stayton.

a Cash Contributions. s the history and activities nisation, Mr. Stayton, while that it seeks at every oppord that it has ever made a

NEWS SUMMARY

After all night wrangle the city council voted funds to increase pay of striking engineers. Durkin said he shot detective, witness swears, telling how killer shaved before flight. Fage 1.

Cartridges put on trolley tracks by playmates kills boy. lage 1. Number of killings, including shootings, poisonings, and such of them as coroner's juries call murders, show State Closes Today: Laurance H. Armour packer in hospital room next to J. J. Mitchell, but is not critically ill: banker's condition

Two go to hospital as a result of Ballot recount bares wholesale vote stealing in Eller ward, the 20th; benefits favorite candidates of both G. O. P.

Loyal Order of Moose to open congas rate litigation, but actual \$10, garage at 6231 Princeton avenue. 000,000 refund is seen far away. Page 7. It was a Sunday evening, Oct. 11

principles above parties.

day. Mrs. McCormick gives out statement on special train; says it is no affair of Mr. Insull had scheduled Gore charges Gemmill is a costly which the slaying occurred and Cserep

follows charges made naping case tell different tales. Page 15. Cserep asked Durkin to go home to

di case.

Page 31. mustache.

Samuel Insull to be subpænaed to-

eighteenth amendment by state conventions.

a fund committee hopes, it | Congress will adjourn next Satur-DOMESTIC.

G. Frank Croissant sued in thirteen sel for the Anti-Saloon cases, all alleging fraud in Florioa real rage 2.

Chicago on or a few days role chief "fired" by grand jury. Page 8. about him and explained: y report of the account. American cities and find them well gonna tell you something for your own pleted. The following table shows the

ists he can imagine no condition that who revealed him as an automobile killings include shooting, stabbing, would destroy the friendship of France thief] I brought up from New Mexico poisoning, etc., shootings leading. Page 14.

Germany reported to have offered to will probably be called help France fight to save franc if

Portuguese dictator joins Mussolini "I had a roll; I owed \$800 on the 100,000 population. It may be far down in war against parliaments and car, and I didn't want to get caught, the list 'his year, the report indicated. thing, the police say.

SPORTS. Mo.], chairman of the Reds beat Cubs in first, 3-2; Bruins missed me every shot." an slanderously stated that Indians rout Lyons and scalp White breath. His words raced along as he

> Kansas from first bell, not box Page 21. Charley White calls Mandell false favorite at 1 to 2 odds. Roy Wier gives George Lott stiff being caught. battle at Skokie, but loses, 4-6, 7-5,

Page 21. Kinsey and Borotra battle way into auto mechanic, made this reply: Jack Westland of Washington leads hit him at 500 feet."

college golfers in qualifying round Orion Stuteville, ex-Oklahoma Aggie
star, named N. U. mat coach. Pige 23. I had to get away." EDITORIALS.

The Fight on Crime; Wise Words from Michigan; Politics and Pestoration in Europe.

MARKETS. Reorganization plans of Armour Leather company made known.Page 24.

WITNESS SAYS

Defense Begins.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK (Picture on back page.)

A young automobile mechanic yesterday afternoon took the witness Page 2. stand in the murder trial of Martin J. Durkin and recounted in vivid style rention today; expect 150,000 to at. what Durkin said to him less than an Fage 5. hour after he [Durkin] had killed Fed-City wins decision on legal points in eral Agent Edwin C. Shanahan in a

George Brennan, broadcasting cam- 1925. The automobile mechanic was paign speech over W-G-N pleads for Andrew Cserep. He was a bridegroom Page 8. of a day. He had spent hours of that Auto death toll for first six months Sunday working on Durkin's car-a of 1926 is 387, three killed in car which Cserep did not know Dur-Page 9. kin had stolen.

Invites Durkin to Supper. The work Cserep did on Durkin's Page 14. car was, not done in the garage in and for soon after the judge; cites expense in retrial of Berar- then knew nothing of the crime. But Page 15. he had seen Durkin earlier in the day Witnesses in old Cicero primary kid- and on his way home they met again. Page 18, supper with him. Thus it came about Obituaries, death notices. Page 18. that Durkin, fresh from the murder of Shanahan, grew confidential with his RATEOF KILLINGS Records show June just passed was bridegroom-host and even called for a coldest June in 23 years and wettest razor with which to shave off his

That Confidential Chat.

It was this confidential chat with lage I. afternoon in Judge Harry B. Miller's leased by Coroner Oscar Wolff. Senate may deprive Secretary Hoov. court. And this piece of testimony

What Durkin Sald to Him.

members will scatter Gov. Small announces he will give it was also the high point of the trial, arisen here in the last few months, bundled on a train en route to London, for a few days' rest and Will Colvin another state job; lauds pa- was when he said Durkin put an arm officials pointed out.

> Men who sold liquor during Legion convention at Omaha sentenced to convention at Omaha sentenced to stops him, and tonight he comes to my Page 19. door and when the rat saw me he started to run away.

Says He Plugged Detective. "Well, I didn't want to run after

democracy in statement of his posi- so I says, 'Wait a minute, wait a Page 16. minute. I fumbled around and I got WALES TO WED a gun and I plugged him. He fell over McCarthy's strategy voids a run, but and emptied his whole gun at me and Page 21. Cserep was leaning forward, out of

from the witness.

Boasts of Marksmanship.

Whereupon Durkin, according to the

Page 23. witness swore:

of the lips. It was on cross-examination by At. could not marry a Catholic. torney Eugene, McGarry of defense counsel that the overtones of humor Frederick Cunliffe-Owen, crept into the serious story. Chalhad not told about Durkin saying he could hit a mark at a distance of 500



THE INQUIRING FARMER

DECLINES HERE, CORONER FINDS

Sharn downward trend in the murder day by senate committee investigating Durkin which Cserep related yesterday shown yesterday in official figures re-

fage 1. freighted with important details and approximately 30 per cent less murders Senator Edwards seeks repeal of interspersed with unconscious humor, were committed, according to the verpeal of conven. Conven.

Page 2. became by far the most significant evidence yet developed by the state which same period of 1925.

Were committed, according to the verdicts of coroner's juries, than in the dense yet developed by the state which same period of 1925.

PARIS, June 30.—Two of the most same period of 1925.

Publicity given a few sensational The defense will open with Durkin's murder cases, such as the killing of der lock and key in Paris tonight and mother, sister, and three other witnesses. Durkin will take the stand nesses. Durkin will take the stand sicilian slayings, and numerous heer for three others, all charged with a late this afternoon or early tomorrow. war murders, had given citizens of Chicago and the rest of the country the plot to assassinate King Alfonso XIII. The high point of Cserep's story, and impression that a reign of terror had of Spain.

So the statisticians were amazed Political economists diagnose big "You're a damned good kid and I'm when the result of their work was com-Page 12. good. There's a rat [Durkin here re- contrast between this year and 1925 in Elbert H. Gary tells French journal. ferred to a man named Harlow George, the number of killings. As tabulated, and I done him a world of good, and Those killings called murders in cor-

The tabulation	Ionows:	
	First half of 1926.	First h
Illings	219	260
hootings		. 193
urders	158	20:
If the present	rate is m	aintaine

drastic economies in accordance with Shanahan) walks up to me and stuck the figures revealed. Even with that cartridges. Revolvers were found on Mussolini's order for stringent cut in a gun in my stomach and says, 'I got high figure last year, Chicago was the persons of the two plotters when size and restriction of editorial mat-ter; many magazines must quit. Page 16. or I'll kill you.

size and restriction of editorial mat-tyou, come along. Don't make no move thirteenth among the cities of the arrested on the Avenue de Clichy in the murder rate per the Montmartre. United States in the murder rate per the Montmartre.

A PRINCESS OF

Page 21. quoted the conversation he declared [U. N.]—The Spanish newspaper, La leans railway line, outside of Paris, ON CAR TRACKS; Durkin had with him Sunday, Oct. 11. Voz de Guipuzcoa, publishes a front where the royal train, en route from Sammy Mandell says he will fight Durkin, too, was leaning forward. He page story claiming the visit of King Madrid Saturday night, would have BOY OF 41S KILLED smiled as the sentences came rushing Alfonso of Spain to London seems to stopped. There, when the train balted confirm reports that the Prince of at the station, we intended to take Boys placing .45 caliber cartridges Then Cserep recalled that he had Wales will marry the Infanta Beatrice the most careful aim and pick off Al-Page 21. asked Durkin if he wasn't afraid of of Spain, eldest daughter of the king fonso, either with rifle shots or with responsible for the death of 4 year old fusillades from our revolvers. If we Andrew Mandin of 540 Blue Island aveand queen.

The Infanta Beatrice of Spain is a get him at Paris, either at his hotel the street Tuesday night. second cousin of the Prince of Wales. or at the races." "Never mind. I'll never give up. Her mother, Queen Victoria Eugenie, A. B. Swift wins low gross an i E. E. I'll never be taken. I can shoot too Andrews low net in Bob o' Link invigored by L religion, according to previous reports over the king while in Paris. Extreme in the heart Durkin said this of Shanahan, the from London, would make almost im-"'I shot him. He might die. But fonso. It has been said repeatedly tel Maurice to the station. The train learned that boys playing near by had that the Spanish princess was not pulled out an hour ahead of time. King been placing the cartridges on eligible because England's future king Alfonso, though fully aware of the tracks to be exploded by the cars. Durkin's smile changed to a wrisgle that the Spanish princess was not

Writer, Dies in New York New York, June 30 .- [Special.]-

French Foil Plot to Kill Spanish King

BY HENRY WALES.

PARIS June 30 -Two of the most

bundled on a train en route to London, under the anxious eyes of scores of police, the secret service revealed that its operatives scotched a plot to kill the jovial monarch twenty-four hours before the ruler's arrival in Paris last Friday. The plot was revealed by the arrest of Abadia Francises Ascaso, or Mean temperature for 24 hours ending at 8
Ascaro, as he is also known, who is Ascaro, as he is also known, who is already charged with the murder of Cardinal Soldevila y Romero, archbishop of Sargossa, in June, 1923, and Bonaventura Durretti, who is also credited with a bad record.

Had Three Rifles.

In their rooms in a handsome pri-Rhine army of occupation is cut in the rat, so I got in my car and went to the garage to get some water, and there will be 316 murders in the county the pair posed as Argentine tourists, to the garage to get some water, and there will be 316 murders in the county the pair posed as Argentine tourists.

Revolvers were found on Revolvers were found on

a quiver of an eyelash. "We bought Benbana, and the prince of San Carlos. SPAIN, REPORT an automobile, intending to drive first SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, July 1.— to the station on the Paris and Or-

possible the marriage of the Prince the royal pair left on a special train. The king and queen went by a roundfor the big bunch of red roses. Arrest More Revolt Leaders.

According to reports published here onight, the Spanish directorate is con Frederick Cunliffe-Owen, C. B. E., writer and journalist, and perhaps the best known Englishman residing in the United States, died tonight at his home, 248 Central Park West, after a long illness following an attack of pneumonia. He was 72 years old. Comie de Romanones, chief of the Lib-country's spiritual development.

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1926.

ers by night or o Friday: gentle to moderate shifting winds. Olinois—Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday

storms in west and south portions and by Friday in northeast portion; warmer Thurs-day in extreme north portion.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

The daughter of Gen. Luque, former Italian newspapers prepare for all of a sudden a dick [referring to during 1926, against last year's 390, the police found three rifles and 250 high commissioner of Morocco who is An exception has been made at times ing additional Wacker drive expendi-

> Royal Couple in London LONDON, June 30 .- (P)-King Alfonso and Queen Victoria of Spain armonth and a half with the avowed rived here late today from Paris for a purpose of killing the king of Spain," visit in England. They were attended said the 24 year old anarchist without by the duke of Miranda, Marquis de

by the police last night to have been failed there, we would have tried to nue, who was killed while playing on

There were reports also

niled and thanked Premier Briand Cardinal Reig y Casanova Sails for Spain from N. Y.

New York, June 38.-(P)-The first

Nye Is Behind to Make Gains

Fargo, N. D., July 1 [1 a. m.] .- (49)-With 274 precincts reported out of 2,167, Hanna had a lead of 4,862 over Nye in the race for the long term Republican senatorial nomination. The figures gave Hanna 16,538; Midtho, 274; Nye, 11,676; Stone, 2,533. Although Hanna had a substantial majority from precincts so far reported, Nye showed surprising strength in committee reported to the council at when returns from the western districts are received.

(Picture on back page.)

Fargo, N. D., June 30.—(P)—United striking engineers and to increase States Senator Gerald P. Nye, running salaries of a few clerks who are infor both short and long terms for senator in today's election in North Dakota, was running behind on first returns tabulated tonight. L. B. Hanna, journed. Mayor Dever assured independent or Coolidge candidate, James Gilboy, business agent for the who seeks the Republican nomination engineers, that they would get their from Nye, held the lead in both con- pay increase, and Gilboy said the

The initial figures, however, came desks this morning. from the cities, which always have been conceded as Republican strongholds. Strength of the nonpartisan league, which supported Nye, lies mainly in the rural districts, which al- which the city council chamber often ways report late.

the term ending March 3, 253 precincts stood deadlocked on the question of gave Hanna 13,117; Nye, 10,567: Stone, granting the pay increases demanded The gubernatorial contest, with 317

A. G. Sorlie [Nonpartisan, incumbent],

Republican congressional nomination ning work on the river straightening. in the Second district. L. H. ARMOUR IN

HOSPITAL NEAR

and by at St. Luke's hospital, was reported at striking engineers. 2:30 o'clock this morning as doing well. In some quarters, however it was said Mr. Mitchell, who under- votes necessary to pass the supplewent an operation for infected gail mental budget on which they wished bladder on Monday, was not gaining

as rapidly as was hoped. Meanwhile, it became known that Laurance H. Armour, vice president of Armour & Co., packers, and a distant relative by marriage of Mr. Mitchell, was suffering from stomach trouble in a room adjoining the banker's, at St.

Luke's. Last night, hospital authorities said the packer, who is a nephew of J. Ogden Armour, was greatly improved and in no immediate danger.

Since he was taken to the hospital from his summer home at Lake Ge- of several important thoroughfares. neva late Saturday night, Mr. Mitchell has been allowed no visitors except eral party, has fled across the bor- the members of his immediate family.

This includes his wife and son, John J. Mitchell Jr., and the latter's wife. now in Hendaye, was thrown into jail when the banker was slightly im- tures and several other projects. It when the general refused to obey an proved to allow him to talk to his friend of many years, J. Ogden Ar. pay increase for the engineers wanted mour, who visits his cousin in the tacked the \$60,000

The banker's physicians, Dr. Joseph Capps and Dr. L. L. McArthur, are in stood all day so stanchly for the

Pumpkin Seed in Throat

A large pumpkin seed which lodged in his throat caused the death yesterday of 5 year old Roosevelt Tuff, colored, 1841 Taylor street. The boy found against the increases.



Number, please? "Superior 0100" is, of

Read The Want Ads For Interest and Profit

INCREASE AFTER But Expected LONG DEADLOCK

Turn Clock Back at Budget Session.

BULLETIN.

Following a secret session of an hour and a half the council finance some normally independent strong. 3:45 o'clock this morning that it holds and may overcome Hanna's lead had agreed to slice \$75,000 from various items in the supplementary budget in order to pay he \$60,000 increase in salaries demanded by the adequately paid. The council immediately passed the budget and adstrikers would be back at their

Following a 12 hour session, during resembled the wheat pit at its wildest, In the special senatorial election for the council at 3 a. m. this morning still by the 573 striking city engineers.
Old timers in the council declared

precincts reported, showed J. M. Han-ley [Ind.], 16,636; McGovern, 604; Gov. it was the most critical deadlock in the council's history. Both sides sald there would be no surrender and Congressman Thomas Hall, Coolidge neither side showed any disposition incumbent, had a substantial lead over to adjourn. The only item passed was Fred Graham, nonpartisan, for the one appropriating \$62,000 for begin-This action was in response to a spe

J. J. MITCHELL taken at midnight the body stood 32 to John J. Mitchell, wealthy banker, ill 13 for granting the demands of the Oscar F. Nelson [46th], lacked the two

> to have this appropriation tacked. A three-quarters vote is required. At midnight the clock was turned debating should have subsided. At that hour it seemed certain that the

whole budget eventually would pass. Budget in Three Sections

The budget as presented for passage was in three sections. The first of stations, several important bridges new city lights, and for the widening

certificates for the water department. It was on the third section that the fighting centered-appropriations from was to this that the proponents of the the increases until Jan, 1 next.

The thirteen aldermen who man Ald. Ross Woodhull of the finance committee. These took the post-Kills Five Year Old Boy tion that they had done their beat that the city simply did not have the money, that they didn't see where is was coming from, and that they there

Just before midnight a final effort \$60,000 tucked away in it somewhere had been made by the proponents for session to see if it could not be done and the finance committee had gone into that session only to return after twenty minutes and report that it could not be done. Earlier another expedient had been

tried. With the council acting as a committee of the whole, after 5 p. m..

Woodhull and John S. Clark, members of the finance committee and against the Increases; Oscar Nelson and Don-ald S. McKinlay, for them, and Ald. William D. Meyering, a neutral.

Arbitration Committee Disagrees But this committee also failed to function. After a half hour it reported it could get nowhere and came back to join the general debate. Somewhere in between the various efforts to bring about a solution of the problem, Mayor Dever was appealed to.

about an end of the deadlock. He had previously said he favored the inreases if the money could be proided, and now he added:

I have said all that I feel I can say about the matter. I want to urge ou that, whatever you do, you save the rest of the budget. I plead particularly that you leave in elemental budget the \$62,000 for the

mayor then talked of the futility of such debate as had marked the entire hearing from the time early in the afternoon when Ald. Woodhull had proposed the passage of the supplemental budget only to be at once challenged by Ald. Nelson. He said the ldermen would rather give their attention to tax reforms and measure

Aid. C. S. Eaton suggested the striking out of items totaling \$70,000 to precincts of the 20th ward showed that provide the necessary funds to allow the raises for the engineers. Aid. Arvey submitted a revised supplemental budget along the line of Eaton's suggestion. After a few amendments The sensational revelations of ballot Pendle, 1617 Kamisky avenue. Police

The council started its hot debating Vote after vote had been taken with Judge Edmund K. Jarecki. out change, and then the first serious an end to the debate was

the debate only started hotter inters and other spectators who Aldermen arose and shouted at one another. Some of them acted like cheer aders at a college football game.

This lasted until seven o'clock o later, when a recess was finally taken After the recess the debate starte again, and when at 9 o'clock no head series of efforts was resorted to, als

James Gilboy, business agent for the tively the engineers' strike will con tinue to tie up Wacker drive and sev eral important bridge and numerous

"And that goes," he added, "wheth er the strike has to go on for six days, six weeks, or six months. We'll hold out a year if necessary. The engi eers have been underpaid in the mos sorry manner. The city can afford to now that the fight is on, they are de

STRATON EXPELS 2 REBELS FROM

New York, June 30.—[Special.]— lenjamin J. Miller and V. A. M. Martin, two of the four men recently expelled from Calvary Baptist church after they had resigned as trustees because of their disapproval of Dr. 590 votes in the 9 precincts.

Ohn Reach Straton, the pastor, were

The descrition of factional for reinstatement as members. has been brought to my atten- sioner

Martin accepted two forceful shoves

BIG VOTE STEAL IN ELLER WARD

Favorites in Both G.O. P. Factions Benefit.

Politics as played in the home ward ating the elevator the same time decrease the tax to the of Morris Eller, the Crowe-Barrett at the time of the And that was as far as Mayor Dever lieutehant and a sanitary district trus occurred between could go with the immediate problem. tee, was revealed yesterday when an the second and The only sign of a break came when official recount of the ballots cast in 9 third floors.

was put to a vote and defeated thievery such as often charged in the vote of 28 to 9. past in the 20th ward, will result in shortly after 2:30 in the afternoon. At summary punishment for those found o'clock the business was at its height guilty of the frauds, declared County R. Fetzer, C.-B., 740; Joseph Schulman,

Factional Lines Broken.

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George B. Holmes, D.-L., 232.

The recounters looked with considerable and political conventions while the suspicious regularity with which debate only started hotter and other spectators who are cleared out and specific and the suspicious regularity with which in the case of Judge Fetzer, who in the case of Judge Fetzer, who in the to conventions would be elected by popular vote but the time and place of holding the conventions would be elected by popular vote but the time and place of holding the conventions.

FLEE T OF RUM

CHASERS ON LAKE

SEVENT TO FRUM

The recounters looked with considerable analysis of the conventions. The delegates to the conventions would be elected by popular vote but the time and place of holding the conventions.

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CHASERS ON LAKE

SEVENT TO FRUM

The people's will through the me-SENATOR EDWARDS

The recounters looked with considerable and place of the conventions. The delegates to the conventions of the property and property and place of holding the conventions.

Flee T Judge Jarecki in the light that there must have been a bold deal on to sell out the ward to selected candidates.

ly acrimonious and harsh words were judge. The recount brings his net los thrown about. Several fist fights were in the 19 precincts thus far recounte to 545.

	Not only were frauds apparent on
r	Not billy were trades apparent on
1.	the face of the recount, but Attorney
a	D. A. Roberts, counsel for Judge Wil-
	liam L. Morgan, petitioned Judge
534	Jarecki to throw out the entire vote
0	cast in three of the Eller precincts.

100 Ballots Marked Alike.

cinct more than a hundred ballots were marked with an identical and peculiar cross, indicating, he said, that one man had taken the sheaf of ballots other projects until the increase in pay and marked them all. The same candidates were voted for in all the ballots. serted, 121 of the ballots showed evi-

> very black pencil for Heller, while all other crosses on the ballots were made with pencils of lighter leads. For the purpose of indicating the Crowe-Barrett, and D.-L. for Deneen Lundin, have been affixed to their

> > Some Returns on Recount

stolen votes.

Francis Boutell, C.-B., candidate for president of the county board, had his lead on William Busse, D.-L., cut by by the jury, it was learned, but the

ejected tonight from a busi-eting of the church. They had commissioner and municipal judge. Among the candidates for commis-tor reinstatement as members. The desertion of factional ties were most noticeable in the vote on county fore the judge. that two men who are not mem- and the number stolen in their behalf. were "Diamond Joe" Esposito, D.-L. said Dr. Straton from the chair. "They 1,228; Charles N. Goodnow, D.-L., 222; are requested to leave."

Louis Nettelhorst, C.-B., 187; Charles Miller and Martin ignored the re-quest and after repeating it Dr. Stra-D_l-L., gained 49 votes in the recount.

Samuel Heller, D.-L., 1.444; William were injured, some seriously

WOMAN IS CRUSHED TO DEATH BETWEEN **ELEVATOR AND WALL**

Miss Bertha Luedke. 41 years old 4441 Christiana avenue, was crushe

between a freight wall in a building at 241 East Illipied by Sokol & importers. packing room em-

found later by another employé, John

C.B., 693; Laurence B. Jacobs, C.B., wards' proposal 402; William L. Morgan, D.-L., 320, and calls for a popu-

Municipal Court Standing.

The following table shows the of-Harsh Words Are Spoken.

At times the debating grew extremedates and date for county acrimonious and harsh words were ludge. The recount brings his net less for nine standing thus stolen votes to Joseph P. Savage, the far in the recount, of the five Municipal county and harsh words were ludge. The recount brings his net less for nines so they might act prior to the national election in 1000.

for places on the ticke	t:	
Name.	Canvass.	Recount.
Heller, DL.		
McMillan, CB.	132,157	131,084
Morgan, DL	131,283	130,795
Klatzee, CB	127,649	127,010
Klein, CB	127,594	126,963
Judge Jarecki, after	noting	

Judge Jarecki, after noting the con-ditions revealed in the 20th ward, and Walsh [Dem., Mont.] that the announced he would proceed with the constitution does not sanction a popu-Mr. Roberts charged that in one preremaining precincts in that ward when lar referendum. the recounting is resumed on July 7. "This amendment makes specific Preparations are to be made mean-while for adding more teams of coun-peal of the eighteenth amendment. It ters to the ten which were working will be noted that the fifth amendment yesterday.

New Special Grand Jury.

Chief Justice Thomas J. Lynch of Chief Justice Thomas J. Lynch of the Criminal court yesterday ordered the Criminal court yesterday ordered Borah and Walsh will read the constia new special grand jury to be impanted on Tuesday to continue the including the interventigation, under the direction of Special State's Attorney Charles A. Mcclar State's A. Mcclar State's Attorney Charles A. Mcclar State's A. Mcclar State's A. Mcclar State's political affiliations of candidates men- Donald, into the relations alleged to tioned below, the initials C.-B. for exist between politics on the one hand and crime, violation of the prohibition law and gang murders on the other.

The present special grand jury, George B. Arnold, C.-B., candidate history tomorrow, completed its share CHURCH CONFAB for sheriff, lost 299 votes in the 29th of the investigation yesterday and in ward precincts, and Titus Haffa, C.B., dictments voted by the jurors, believed nominee for assessor, was given 620 to name five or six defendants, will

foreman is expected to offer an oral fore the judge.

Polish Shrapnel Explosion Kills 38 and Injures 41

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] WARSAW. June 30 .- While the thirty-fifth Polish regiment was maneuver Stolen votes for the judgeship candiploded with catastrophic effect. Three outright and more than forty more

EDWARDS POINTS NEW PATH TO PROHIBITION VOTE

Asks Amendment Repeal ered yesterday. This reality became apparent after the reality became apparent after in 1928 Election.

Washington, D. C., June 30.—[Special.]—Assailing prohibition as a hope-

less failure and a growing stench in the nostrils of ator Edwards [Dem., N. J.] introduced a resolu tion in the senate today providing ment by a nain 1928.

lar expression of

The New Jersey senator suggested

'The repeal will become valid." Senator Edwards said, "when ratified by conventions in three-fourths of the states in accordance with article five of

the constitution. "Such an amendment would be perfectly legal regardless of the conten-

to the constitution provides that amendments to the constitution may be proposed by conventions in threea new special grand jury to be impantution they will find that all the politi-

High Quality Merchandise

COURTS CLOSE BOOZE JOINTS SO FAST THEY RUN OUT OF PADLOCKS

fast in the northern Illinois district during the last few weeks that United States Marshal Palmer E. Anderson has run out of padlocks, it was discov-

Federal Judge Adam Cliffe had flipped off his daily batch of injunctions, making necessary a hasty telephonic request to hardware wholesalers for immediate bids on a new supply. It wasn't so many months ago, officials said, that

That business is expected to keep up der for three gross.

county board, were revoked yesterday. in Florida or any state or country. They are the Nineteenth Hole roadhouse and the Willow Inn on the Higgins road, the Blue Bird Inn on 22d

that he would like to have the pro-posal approved by a two-thirds vote perate bootleggers supposed to be hidnicipal pier, or what have you?

Ever since the advent of prohibition that any fraud was practiced in the it has been the dream of spectacular sale of the Florida land. est-to-goodness booze runner off the disgruntled lot buyers who have paid

The latest rumor visualized a Fourth and threatened these suits if they were of July encounter between a new coast not reimbursed," said Mr. Croissant. guard fleet and the Harrison crib sum

Admiral Billard, at Washington, com- absolutely no misrepresentations made mandant of the coast guard, denied to the purchasers." that he had sent a fleet to the great lakes. He said that eight boats which had been on Atlantic duty during the period the Great Lakes were frozen THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER were on the way to their regular as signments on Lakes Huron and Erie. Vol. LXXXV. Thursday, July 1. No. 157 He said that no boats had been given

CROISSANT SUED ON 13 CHARGES; FRAUD ALLEGED

Purchasers Seeking to **Void Contracts.**

West Palm Beach, Fla., June 30 .-500 padlocks were cluttering up head- (A)-G. Frank Croissant, his organizations and co-partners were named desome time was indicated by the fact fendants in thirteen suits for revocathat the request for emergency bids tion on contracts filed today in Circuit was based on a prospective initial or-der for three gross. court, charging that the contracts were entered into with fraudulent in-Licenses of four roadhouses charged tent on the part of the defendants.

with selling liquor, permitting im
Each bill of complaint avers that with selling liquor, permitting immoral dancing or with other violations of the regulations laid down by the ration was never incorporated by law

Had Four Companies.

The complainants also charged that street near La Grange, and Miller & G. Frank Croissant of Chicago, Frank K. Reilly and others created as instrufraudulent schemes upon the public FLEET OF RUM the following companies: Croissantania organization; G. Frank Croissant

into subdivsions were made to the buyers of the property at pre-develop-ment prices, the plaintiffs charged.

"ABSURD," SAYS CROISSANT. Mr. Croissant, through his attorney, Joseph B. Fleming, issued a denial

"The complaints are made by a few disgruntled lot buyers who have paid less than one-third of their holdings 'The charges are ridiculous. Improvements are being pat in and there were

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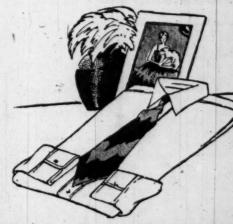
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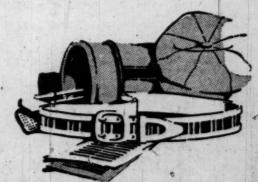
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te Debates Bill with New Amendment.

ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. to Tribune Press Service.] chington, D. C., June 30.—[Spe-- Whether the regulation of asting and other uses of the shall be taken out of the hands with a bipartisan committee crux of the controversy over the rol bill in the senate today. bill passed by the house prothat the secretary of commerce entinue to rule the radio with al allowed from his decisions ion. The senate commitfied the bill so as to transfer entirely from the commerce it to an independent com

peech Is Censored.;

ourse of an explanation of asons for depriving the secretary namerce of the power to issue leny licenses for broadcasting T Dill [Dem., Wash.], a member committee, told of the of a speech by the manager ing station.

ech contained criticisms of the administration and the ter said he could not permit deasting of such criticisms. plained that he had to al of his license at and that if he permitted broad-of criticisms of the adminishe might find himself deprived

I do not think," said Senator Dill, the present secretary of com-would be moved by such cons, but the committee thought contingency should be pro-

tion on Coolidge.

provision intends no reflec-on Secretary of Commerce "said Senator Watson [Rep. nan of the senate commi "I share with other members committee the highest regard his great ability and strict integ-But the fact is that whoever is commerce he will wield agency of communication. Hoover himself testified be-house committee that the is too great to place in the

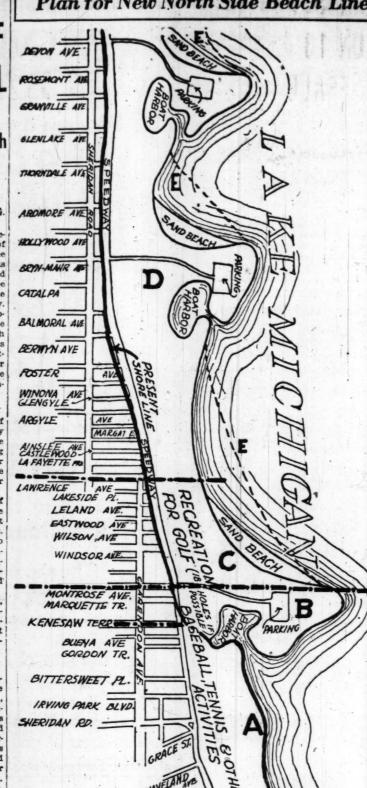
ect is that the senate will bill in the form reported by the committee, making a reconwith the house measure nec-The administration favors the bill and is strongly opposed to hands of the commerce depart

Can't Prevent Pirating.

Dill said that there is a great ion in the Zenith case. lent to prevent wave length

as I know," said Senator have been no serious cases acy, but it should be added ers, and especially those

Plan for New North Side Beach Line



The map shows how it is proposed to create a new continuous stretch beaches, parks, boulevards and recreation areas along the six miles Lincoln Park Policeman Charles Bargbetween the Lincoln park yacht harbor and Devon avenue. An ordi- gren reported that policemen on both nance is now pending in the city council which provides that the city shall obtain a stretch of land from Devon avenue to Montrose avenue in return for street ends which will be turned over to the park board. The improvement will require several years and will cost \$20,000,000.

The key to the map: (A) Area now filled in and ready for improvement. (B) Section to be filled in by July, 1927. (C) New land to be created by July, 1929. (D) Remainder of improvement to be completed as soon as funds are available. (E) Beaches to be created.

secure a license, but desire trol of radio broadcasting altogether. the secretary of commerce may grant nitely. There law that makes the need of legislation 1 year, for 10 years, for 50 years, or al understanding that con-even more imperative than the condi-tions I have just described. I refer to this time Secretary Hoover has limited

pass legislation before ad-and if it does not the gov-the fact that the present law places no all broadcasting licenses to a period of all almost certainly lose con-limit on the length of time for which

A FREE FOR ALL

Umpire and Spectator Are Knocked Out.

(Picture on back page.) Free for all fighting, in which tw men were knocked out, yesterday broke up a Chicago Police league baseball game between teams of the East Chicago and Shakespeare avenue stations in Lincoln park. Hundreds of ditions. spectators on hand for the game and boosting for the rival players, watched and took part in the fight-

Several calls for other police to stop the embattled ones were made upon the park police. A report also was made to Chief Morgan A. Collins, asking that he investigate the battle.

Who Did the Fighting?

Versions of the fighting differed after the dust had cleared away. Policemen on the two teams said it was the spectators who became heated and started to battle among themselves. Others said several of the bluecoats on the two teams took part in the

According to the reports, the fight started in the seventh inning follow-ing a series of heated arguments which began almost with the opening of the game, over the decisions of Edward J. Kane, a civilian member of the Umpires' association. Kane was one of the men who was knocked un scious, the other being John Conk lin, said to be a contractor with a busi in the neighborhood of the

Shakespeare avenue station. Conklin is said to have been slug-ged by a member of the Chicago avenue team when he expressed himself as being in favor of the punishment which had already been meted out to

Kane. Reports of the game said that the Shakespeare team, which has won eight games straight, was ahead in the seventh inning, which it had been agreed would be the last, with a score of 4 to 3.

Long Fly Starts Fighting.

Then the Chicago avenue team cam to bat. Edward Bazerek, one of the Chicago avenue men, singled over the second baseman's head. He was followed by Pitcher Herbert Dempke, who knocked a long fly to right field.

Whether Umpire Kane called this hit fair or foul seems uncertain; but it is certain that it precipitated the fighting, for it was a home run bring ing in the two runs needed by the Chicago avenue men to win.

Spectators ran into the field. Some

one knocked out Conklin and soon teams participated in the fighting, and that they refused to stop when he called on them to do so.

HELD IN \$25,000 ON GIRL'S CHARGE, Irwin Rosenberg, 26 years old, 1661 South Troy street, was held to the grand jury yes-terday in bonds of \$25,000. He is charged with attempting to attack a girl.



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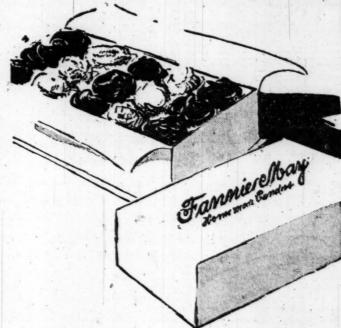
GREAT SUFFERING IN COAL DISTRICTS ROUSES BRITAIN

LONDON, June 30.—(P)-There is ach criticism here of a recent appeal made in the United States, asking assistance for the women and children in the British coal mining district.

The report of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, stating that want and privation are not prevalent in the mining areas and that there is no reason for asking American assistance, has stirred prothe relief of miners' families, which says that the national society's report

The Wilkinson committee declares

cial.]-Mae Busch, Australian born screen favorite, and John Earl Cas- Berlin Fines Swindler sell, Los Angeles civil engineer, eloped and were married this afternoon in the \$1,000,000; 5 Years in Cell Mission inn at Riverside. The cere mony was a surprise to film circles. gave her age as 29. Cassell is 26.



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New Yorker, in his suit for divorce. He residence and throwing from the window appealing notes pinned to her hus-

band's shirts. that it is not true that sufficient relief work is being carried on. It has prowork is being carried on. It has pro-posed to the London Times that repre-social aspiration, the husband declares sentatives of that newspaper and agents of the national society visit any coal mining district in the country to obtain accurate reports of existing containing the containing containing the country to obtain accurate reports of existing containing to invite her to play on their

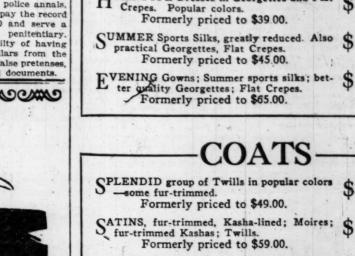
The husband says that when he and Mae Busch of Movies Wed; his family bought the "Reel estate from Tailer he agreed to return part Al St. John Also Marries of it to Tailer for a golf course and the latter in return was to aid in ad-Los Angeles, Cal, June 30 .- [Spe- vancing the Budlongs socially.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] BERLIN, June 30 .- Ivan Kutiske The actress was divorced in 1923 from a Russian Jew, and "the master swin Francis McDonald, screen actor. Sha dler " of modern Berlin police annals Al St. John, movie comedian, and Berlin fine of \$1,000,000 and serve Miss June Price Pearce were married five year term in the penitentiary this afternoon at the bride's home in Cahuenga park. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Arbuckle. It was the second marriage for both. with the help of forged documents

NEWPORT SOCIAL GOLF PAR HARD TO MAKE

Newport, R. I., June 30 .- (P)-De ails of a thwarted campaign against the stony fronts of Newport were told today by Milton J. Budlong, wealthy charges Mrs. Jessie Wilson Budlong barricading herself in their New York

was today sentenced to pay the record



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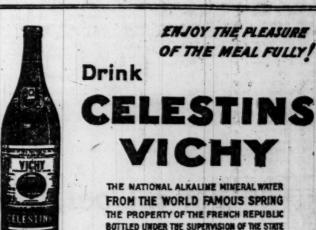
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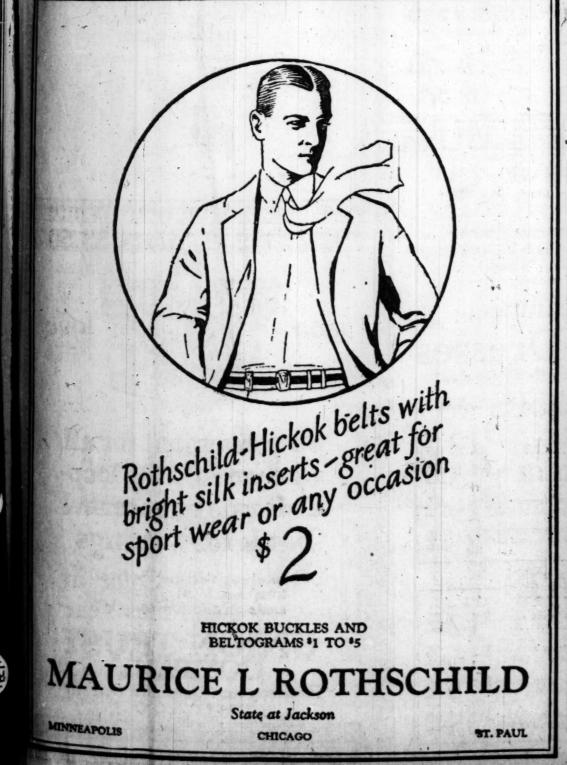
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George Informs Police,

SHOT DETECTIVE, DURKIN'S STORY. **CSEREP SWEARS**

Lawyers Clash; State Will ney, and End Its Case Today.

(Continued from first page.)

"trouble since I got married, an awful

Somebody murmured something bout the first year being the hardest, rage at 517 Englewood avenue, where and the witness, beseeching the court he worked until five in the afternoon

the day after he gets married." McGarry Turns on Witness.

Mr. McGarry suggested that the witness could get into trouble if he "kept on telling stories such as this." Assistant State's Attorneys Louis Blumenthal and Michael Romano, in charge of the prosecution, asked that the remark be stricken out. Attorney Roland Libotaticken out. Attorney Roland Libotaticken out. Attorney Roland Libotaticken out. Attorney Roland Libotaticken out.

While hot words were being tossed about, the court ruled that all the remarks be retained in order, he pointed after riding around a few blocks, he yout, to "let the Supreme court see (Cserep) wanted to return to his bride.

Samuel Cummings and William Holmes, assault to commit robbery; sentenced to 1 to 14 years each in Pontiac reforma-Joseph Q'Neil, robbery: sentenced to 3 o 20 years in Pontiae reformatory, by udge William V. Brothers, Henderson Campbell and William H. Neison, burglary: sentenced to 1 to 20 years each in the penitentiary, by Judge Marcus Kavanagh.

\$100 for a mustache like that." Cserep, zealous to correct the attor-

As the crowd laughed, and the ball-iffs rapped for order, Attorney Blumenthal registered his quiet protest:
"I don't object to the laughs, your honor, but this is a murder trial."

Tells Further Details.

Cserep, who lives at 11535 Eggleston avenue, recalled that another auto mechanic, Illus Jenkins, picked him up at his home at 8:30 that Sunday morn ing and took him ultimately to a garepairing a Packard sedan with a Cali-Well, I want to tell you that any-dy will get into trouble who gets the car said, "Call me Marty," and mixed up in a murder trial like this yesterday was identified by Cserep as

At the end of the day's work Durkin bought the two men some lunch, paid them with a new suit and overcoat which he said he didn't want, and Jenkins took Cserep home. An hour the court fans by giving a shrill imi-tation of the whistle. There they

to let the supreme court see to the seek of the counsel have conducted them selves in this trial."

A few moments later there was another lively interlude. This time the spectators took part. Mr. McGarry was asking Cserep if he hadn't remarked to Durkin, as the later shaved off his mustache:

"Golly, why do you do that; I'd give to the country of the counsel have conducted them suggested that they call, drop in for some cigars, and besought Durkin to "square things with the wife."

"As soon as Durkin came in," Cserep declared, "he asked if I'd do him a favor and I said I would, if it wasn't to borrow money. So he asked me for a razor to shave off his mustache. I got him the razor and showed.

tion about the shooting. Cerep's testimony at the inquest that
Durkin had told him Shanahan had
revealed his badge in the garage. revealed his badge in the garage.
We since that inquest," the witness explained, "I've had a lot of trouble

and I can't remember now that Durkin ey, announced, so seriously, "No. sir, said that to me. As long as I can't remember it, I'm not going to tell it."

"I knocked on the drawing room door," Agent Dowd said, "and said,
'Pardon me, I'm looking for a friend named James.' Durkin said, 'No, I'm Valentine.'

I said, 'Like hell, you're Valentine. You're Marty Durkin. I'm a federal officer and I want you.'
"Durkin said, 'Well, I'm an Amer ican citizen and I don't give a damn

who you are; I don't want to be mo The federal agent then jumped his



him to the bathroom. He mixed up some suds and shaved off the mustache. When I said, 'Golly, why do you do that?' he put his arm around me and said, 'You're a damned good kid, so I'm gonna tell you."

Then followed the alleged conversation between the search was over they had discovered a .32 caliber automatic in Durkin's overcoat pocket, a .45 calmony of Cserep, as "the rat I brought with me from New Mexico."

Ward told how George, his wife, and that Shanahan fired the and baby arrived with Durkin and Durkin, according to Dowd, said:

"Sure. I'm Durkin, You birds day, to walk away with some of Durk of the inquest, when he declared he was an eye-witness of the shooting, and that Shanahan fired the and baby arrived with Durkin and Betty Oct. 7, and attempted, the next events of yesterday, there were plenty of the inquest, when he declared he was an eye-witness of the shooting, and that Shanahan fired the and baby arrived with Durkin and Betty Oct. 7, and attempted, the next events of yesterday, there were plenty of the inquest, when he declared he was an eye-witness of the shooting, and that Shanahan fired the and baby arrived with Durkin and Betty Oct. 7, and attempted, the next events of yesterday, there were plenty of the inquest, when he was an eye-witness of the shooting.

on about the shooting.

"Sure, I'm Durkin. You birds day, to walk away with some of Durbing day, merry time here. I wanted to be prepared. I expected trouble at the Union station; that's why I had those guns."

Sergt. Naughton told how George had tipped off the police Oct. 16 to where to locate Durkin, and had furnext to him, on the other side, was

Defense Starts Today.

Among the other witnesses of the ay were two who will connect im
Inshed the data on which they laid the man whom Durkin killed. She sergt. Naughton, on cross examina- called a balliff, the three went out in day were two who will connect importantly with a motion which Attor-tion, admitted that he hadn't seen the hall, and Mrs. Shanahan had new McGarry will make this morning George for some two weeks and doesn't O'Brien taken before Assistant State's Tells of Durkin Capture.

as soon as the state rests its case, know where he is now. A question of the ten witnesses who yesterday

One was Clarence Ward, 225 Engleby the defense attorney as to whether O'Brien finally left the building, after Of the ten witnesses who yesterday one was clarence ward, 250 Engle by the defense attorney as to whether testified for the state, Cserep's runner wood avenue, an uncle of Betty Anthe police hadn't ordered him out of having apologized to Mrs. Shanahan, town, because he wouldn't change his whose identity he said he had not provided by the way was vesterday the state of the state o States department of justice, who cap- and who, by the way, was yesterday the state's objection.

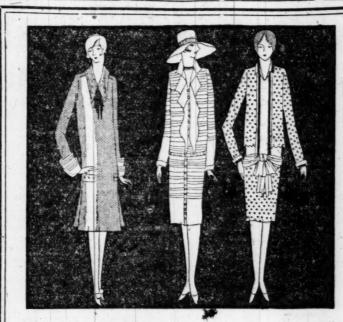
States department of justice, who captured Durkin in the drawing room of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas raillaread flyer as it stopped at Webster Grove, Mo., on its way to St. Louis, the 20th of last January.

"I knowled on the drawing room shooting took place. Both these witshooting took place. Both these witnesses brought in the name of Har-

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et 150,000 Members to Attend.

ures on back page.) and visitors to the thirtyual convention of the Loyal Moose poured into the city and last night. The numted for the opening of the today is estimated at

ning at the Auditorium the yor Dever will deliver the offi-etings of the city, with Gov. peaking for the state. Conan Heary R. Rathbone will te the list of official welcomes, will be replied to by Dr. William hier, for the convention commit-James J. Davis, secretary of James J. Davis, secretary of d founder of the order, who ak the officials for their welbehalf of the lodge nationally. Operate Two Homes.

address, Secretary Davis will his annual report of the progthe order, of which he is direct al. He will dwell, he said ay, on the good being done by er through . its two homes, art for children at Mooseheart, d Moosehaven, at Orange Park, e home for the aged. national lodges have followed of the Moose in their pro-

of caring for their dependents, scretary said, and added that if all d through their present plans would eventually relieve state ments of the necessity of car-their orphans, widows and aged. pligrimage of delegates and to Mooseheart ay will bring almost 200,000 peothe work being done there and ent of the children is one

Ceremony in Grant Park. daily each of the five at 135 South State street. g at 2 p, m. today, and to be the city, and will be repeated at

it the largest class ever initithe order will be taken in at sum. As in the morning sesary Davis will deliver the

e Find No Gambling Tour of Roadhouses

on information that gambling ern section of the county, Davidson of the highway nd a squad of police toured ts last night. They reported found no evidences of gam-ny of the places visited.

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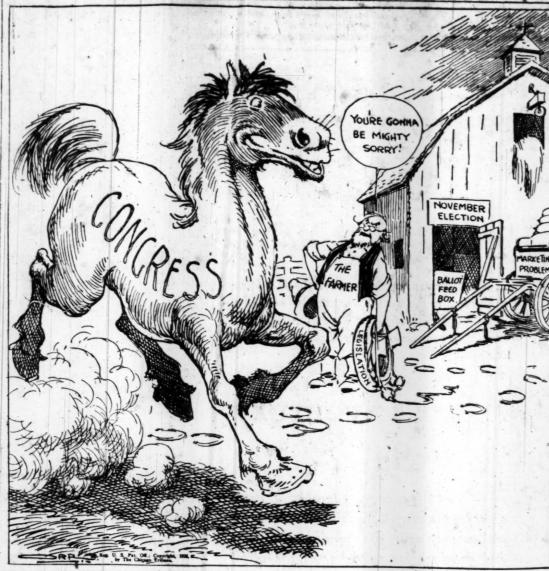
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GIRL LOSES BALM SUIT; GAVE UP RIGHT FOR \$500 favor of the defendant.

A legal document of cold phraseoimest purposes of the conven-ogy was the only defense offered yes-tr. Davis said. If those of the terday in Judge David M. Brothers' en of the order who are court to the \$50,000 breach of promise to ther home bodies of the prog- 25 years old, 1545 Sherwin avenue.

"But's I pretty blonde, whose eyes filled with tears as she told how her heart had been broken by Leo W. Wheeler, 52 years old, a manufacturer with offices with the lease upon a hotel apartment state of the document had something to do with the lease upon a hotel apartment state.

"Bute I thought he was giving me the money for a vacation in California," she protested. "And he said the document had something to do with the lease upon a hotel apartment."

St. Louis, Mo., June 30.—(P)—Bishop Peter James Muldoon of Rockford, here for the consecration of St. Louis Catholic cathedral, was taken the convention will have pretty blonde, whose eyes filled with

the case and instructed a verdict in when they dined together. The document which lost Miss Shel-

ley her case was drawn up by Wheeler, who is also a lawyer. For the sum of \$500 she agreed to relinquish any claims she might have upon the man. Bishop Muldoon Undergoes "Bute I thought he was giving me

the suceptibilities of the jury which and Miss Shelley testified that they listened to Miss Shelley's story, he re-fused to allow the jurors to consider tion of who should pour the coffee tion of who should pour the coffee

"He was so sweet to me at first," the woman told the jury. "He always put the sugar in my coffee. He bought me clothes and took me everywhere."

Appendicitis Operation

he provided for me."

"You read the document twice," reoperated upon early today at St. But the brief statement introduced in evidence, which was signed by Miss of Chicago," featuring several ref indians, will be presented at ref field in Grant park. It will story, the judge ruled. Suspicious of the his-



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CLERGY, LAYMEN KNEEL, PLEDGE **AID TO MISSIONS**

of Calcutta Bishop.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. sion, which adjourned after two days' eign missions.

The speaker was Bishop Fred B. scriptions in the name of Mr. Watt,"
Fisher of Calcutta, India. He made a Bishop Hughes said. Thereupon passionate plea for men and women George W. Dixon, being called forward willing to lay down their lives, if need be, for the world's redemption.

Tells of Preacher's Bravery.

clared there could not be found a white man or women who would willingly lay down his or her life for brown people. The bishop reached his climax by telling how a missionary of Calcutta had nursed certain Indians, stricken with small pox, and had died.

"I was turned into a grave digger."

All day the addresses were on the urer and other members are Hugh R. Adams, W. W. Hodgson, N. H. Reed, home mission fields in America, but the final official act was unanimously stricken with small pox, and had died.

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exclaimed Bishop Fisher, "and I helped to bury him with my own hands. I then telegraphed the saddhu, 'I have found your man who has died trying to save your brown pepple.'"

Then Bishop Fisher turned evangelist and invited the more than twenty bishops to gather at the altar rail of the church and "rededicate their lives to the salvation of the world. When the bishops had dropped to their knees all the officials of the world service com mission, prominent business men, followed by all the ministers, came for lower the bishops had dropped to their knees all the officials of the world service com mission, prominent business men, followed by all the ministers, came for lower the subject, but it was declared the purpose of the resolution was to make sure the position of the church was made a matter of record. The findings committee reported in favor of reaching the last person in the church and for this purpose to hold a fall convention in every area of the church and for this purpose to hold a fall convention in every area of the church and for this purpose to hold a fall convention in every area of the church and for this purpose to hold the church and for this purpose to hold a fall convention in every area of the church and for this purpose to hold the church and for the promoter is a favor of reaching the last person in the church was made a matter of record.

A resolution was approved which, if there is an increase in general offerings, will give preferential money to foreign missions and the board of temporal the purpose to hold the churc

mission, prominent business men, fol-lowed by all the ministers, came for perance, prohibition. Methodists Thrill to Story ward until hundreds were on their knees declaring themselves willing to offer their money and their lives to

Describes Liberal Layman,

Bishop E. H. Hughes of Chicago, in speaking of the death of a layman of similar kinds of work, whatever the bishop thought he ought to give. "For six years I made those sub-

as representing the Chicago temple. where the meeting was in session, announced to Bishop Hughes he would

Strong for Dry Law.

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OUST OAK PARK SCHOOL CHIEF

With a hearing on the petition for California, Rolla V. Watt, who was a an injunction to restrain the Oak Park One of the most dramatic scenes ever enacted in a Methodist gathering sion, said Mr. Watt had authorized school from dismissing the fifty-three Chicago Temple, Clark and Washing subscribe for him on all benevolent students recently ousted for belonging enterprises of the church, hospitals, to traterintee country afternoon and Ira Ryner at 2 o'clock this afternoon parents of the students last night started circulating petitions for the dismissal of Supt. M. Ross McDaniel for incompetency.

The leaders in the movement against the principal say they will circulate the petitions both among parents and students as well as among members

The bishop described how an Indian Christian sadhu, a holy man, had declared there could not be found a wather the wather the found a wather the w selves the Community Betterment as sociation. Samuel O. Givens is treas All day the addresses were on the urer and other members are Hugh R

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a Return Favor.

LONDON, June 30.—British financial circles are keenly interested in a re- never apply Article 7 of the Berenger port from Berlin stating Dr. Hjalmar accord for the settlement of France's

ulative bearish attacks against the agreement.

Wants Rhine Army Cut.

the dollar. The report admits the im The reichsbank would give this suppossibility of further strengthening the port for a period of at least six weeks and probably two months. The French The franc fell almost a f government, in return, is to consent approximating thirty-six. pation on the Rhne by one-half immediately, with a complete evacuation after six months. This information Adopted Son of 'Peter Pan' bears out the general British view regarding the growth of common Fran

The German ambassador in Paris is lyn Davies, youngest of the four adopted sons of Sir James Barrie, au-thor of "Peter Pan," was married yessidered here as the leading diplo matic influence in France, while the French banks have begun to work in close unity with Berlin financiers. terday to Mary Beatrice James, daughter of Lord and Lady North-

Helps France in Abyssinia.

The proposed evacuation of the proposed evacuation of the principle of the proposed evacuation of the

reduction of the French army, which British experts believe can be reduced by twenty to thirty-two divisions, with

in twelve months.

Diplomatic circles point out another sign of Franco-German cooperation in sign of France-German cooperation in Germany's inclination to intervene in the question of spheres of influence in Abyssinia, as established in the last Anglo-Italian exchange of notes. The French are reported as dissatisfied with the arrangement, but unable to protest because they have no desire to Wants Rhine Army Cut as quarrel with London or Rome, but Germany is not bound by such consideration.

> Joseph Caillaux received a cable from Washington tonight giving unofficial

The franc fell almost a full point

Weds Daughter of Lord

LONDON, June 30.—Nicholas Llewel

against the dollar today, once

Will Be Told to Hold Him-U. S. Falls to Satisfy Caillaux. self Ready. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
PARIS, June 30.—Finance Minister

(Conthined from first page.)

IN FUND INQUIRY

TO ISSUE TODAY

Schacht, president of the German debt to the U.S. The article provides to be addressed by volunteer and unreichsbank, has decided to offer his for the mobilization of the debt and paid speakers and circularizing the support to Joseph Caillaux, finance issuance of bonds for public sale at district or state, as the case may be, minister of France, in an effort to America's discretion. The cablegram with literature which it supplies itself. was signed by Secretary of the Treas-THE TRIBUNE is informed on reliable ury Mellon. M. Caillaux replied that authority that Dr. Schacht's offer is this assurance is insufficient and Arbased on his ability to check any specticle 7 must be eliminated from the state subsidiary as well as the national headquarters of the Association Against franc on the Berlin stock exchange as well as other continental exchange former Finance Minister Raoul Peret terly statements of their receipts and last month, today recommended estab-

lishing the franc at between 35 to 40 to house of representatives Active in Pennsylvania.

.Carrying the contrast further, the Amendment, according to Mr. Stayton, of the speakers sent out under its aus-

"To what extent do you attempt to control primaries or elections? I' asked Senator King.

answered Stayton. ization play in the Pennsylvania primary?" was Senator King's next que

"and during the campaign we sent formerly engaged in the liquor traffic out two other letters, one asking for in any way and I doubt that our money to spend in Pennsylvania and revenue today from such people exceeds 3 per cent of the total."

3480,000 by Mr. Stayton, who agreed to present the committee with detaile1 statements of the receipts and exceeds 3 per cent of the total." The aggregate annual income of the groups and allow the committee's exnational and various state organizations was placed at approximately deemed necessary.

The cost of meetings, he said, was supplied to the Pennsylvania branch by the national headquarters. He said contributions received from Penn-sylvania by the national headquarters "Did you have any watchers or anyassers at the polls?" asked Senator King.
"We did not," was Stayton's prompt

"Is your organization getting rea

for the election in Pennsylvania? asked Senator King. "We are doing only the routine work," asserted Stayton. "We don't feel we have to spend much money in Pennsylvania and so can keep the money for less fertile fields."

Includes All Classes. "What class of people join your or-ganization, anyway?" asked Senator

think the association is a fair cross section of our people as a whole. It includes bankers, railroad presidents body from workingmen to employers "I addressed a meeting the other night in Delaware and down in front were two members of the Du Pont family and at their side was a fireman

on the Pennsylvania railroad. "Are brewers or distillers, or, rather former brewers or distillers, among your members?" asked Senator King. "I am glad you asked that," said "One of the first rules we made when organizing was that any person who had formerly made a liveli good in the liquor business was no to be eligible to voting membership.

Annual Income \$480,000. "Then it dawned on me that fus come along some day and I would be asked that very question you have asked. And I concluded that if I told "We got up a form letter supporting Vare and mailed it to our 30,000 members in Pennsylvania," said Stayton,

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BY OSCAR HEWITT.

tion with the Peo Coke company by a deciamount in excess sonable rate be tween 1911 and

1917, the years the controversy. ss to gas consumers TRIBUNE readers, it should be l years distant, if it is or-Attorney George A. Cooke gas company said after the order a refund and, if they money will be paid back



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city in gas matters since 1915, and find that the ordinance rates were just the 1911 gas rates. The company is MADIGAN CASE Corporation Counsel Francis X. Busch and reasonable.

a review of its action by the Circuit gas rates. court, if the rates so established were alleged to be unfair.

The city fixed a rate which was acfathered the Seventy-Cent Gas league. The city council after a short investi gation passed a second ordinance in July, 1911, fixing the gas rates at 75 won each of the twelve cents per 1,000 cubic feet for the suc-of law yesterday in its 15 ceeding year, at 70 cents for the second year rate litiga. and third years and at 68 cents for the fourth and fifth years.

Company Obtains Injunction.

The company pettioned for and obforcement of those rates. The writ was granted, the city contends, on two

Issued statements indicating their opin-

ion of an ultimate victory of the city over the corporation. The amount involved is roughly estimated by the city at \$10,000,000.

The source of the litigation dates back to 1905 when the legislature conferred on Chicago the power to fix gas rates for five year periods, subject to establish as legally binding the 1911 the unreasonableness of those rates and therefore the absence of any basis for refund claims."

That dark view for the gas consumers is brightened up by this statement of Corporation Counsel Busch:

"The principal legal question decided in favor of the city is this."

City Argues Rates Fair.

condition of obtaining the injunction. has heretofore existed in respect to re-fund claims." He added:

"The gas company will not have to refund a penny in consequence of the course of its business.

M. Torrison in conditions, that the company would Judge Torrison's decision and decides to the city, then will come the hear the Circuit, court not charge more than 80 cents and the legal questions involved against ing on rates, which involves a valua Terrison that the company would "refund the the company, the case will then come tion of the property of the company ruled that gas difference between the 80 cent rate and back to the circuit court for trial on Then probably to the Supreme court users are entitled the ordinance rates, if the court should the facts-on the reasonableness of again

confident that it will be able to prove the unreasonableness of those rates

entitled to a refund-provided the rates fixed by the ordinance of 1911 are It is the city's contention that the found to be just and reasonable of the result of alleged irregularities dur-\$10,000,000 Refund control of rates became a leading political even if the city had no power to pretion of rates became a leading political even if the city had no power to preder of the Circuit court, regardless of tion of rates became a leading political scribe them: and therefore that the Bauler in his candidacy for reflection company should make refunds as a production of the city to pass the company should make refunds as a production of the city to pass the company should make refunds as a production of the city to pass the company should make refunds as a production of the city to pass the company should make refunds as a production of the city to pass the company should make refunds as a production of the city to pass the company should make refunds as a production of the city to pass the company should make refunds as a production of the city to pass the company should make refunds as a production of the city to pass the company should make refunds as a production of the city to pass the company should make refunds as a production of the city to pass the company should make refunds as a production of the city to pass the company should make refunds as a production of the city to pass the company should make refunds as a production of the city to pass the company should make refunds as a production of the city to pass the company should make refunds as a production of the city to pass the company should make refunds as a production of the city to pass the company should make refunds as a production of the city to pass the company should make refunds as a production of the city to pass the company should make refunds as a production of the city to pass the company should make refunds as a production of the city to pass the company should make refunds as a production of the city to pass the company should make refunds as a production of the city to pass the company should make refunds as a production of the city to pass the company should make refunds as a production of the city to pass the city to p bases its decision on this question on But first the decision of Judge Tor- the ground that the company obtained rison must be passed by the state Su- an injunction against the city on the preme court. His ruling, in the expressed condition that it would reopinion of Aattorney Cooke, "does not fund charges collected in excess of in any way change the situation that whatever should be determined were reasonable rates."

More Waiting Foreseen.

The city predicts that the company The company pettioned for and obtained an injunction against the enthality is not now doing in the regular court this fall and that there will be company pettioned for and obtained an injunction against the enthality is not now doing in the regular court this fall and that there will be company pettioned for and obtained an injunction against the enthality is not now doing in the regular court this fall and that there will be company pettioned for and obtained an injunction against the enthality is not now doing in the regular court this fall and that there will be company pettioned for and obtained an injunction against the enthality is not now doing in the regular court this fall and that there will be company pettioned for an obtained an injunction against the enthality is not now doing in the regular court this fall and that there will be company pettioned for an obtained an injunction against the enthality is not now doing in the regular court this fall and that there will be company pettioned for an obtained an injunction against the enthality is not now doing in the regular court this fall and that there will be company pettioned for an obtained and the court this fall and that there will be company pettioned for an obtained and the court this fall and that there will be company pettioned for an obtained and the court this fall and that there will be company to the court this fall and the cou a decision on the legal points next "Even if the Supreme court affirms February or April. If it is favorable

WITNESSES TELL DIFFERENT TALES

ferred on Chicago the power to fix gas necessarily that the city cannot hope rates for five year periods, subject to to establish as legally binding the 1911 court holds that gas consumers are and John O'Brien are on trial, charged from the flames. As a result of the with assault to kill. The charges are early alarm, no one was injured. About ing a primary on April 1, 1924, in

James Rice, a precinct clerk, who was kidnaped and assaulted in a garage, where he was held prisoner until the polis closed, testified positively that the defendants were not the cul

kovich, 1528 South 50th avenue, Cicero who was a worker for an unsuccessful candidate and who was also kidnaped. positively identified O'Brien as the an who assaulted Rice, but was unsaw them in the garage.

On the other hand, Stanley A. Stan-

ARRESTED IN FATAL STABBING John Erickson, 41, 1248 West Madiso street, was fatally stabled resterday in fight with Emil Koski following a moonshin Children Saved as Blind Resident Discovers Flames

(Picture on back page.) Conflicting testimony by state's wit-nesses featured the first day's pro-by Henry Driskell, blind, who smelled ceedings before Judge Emanuel Eller smoke in his home at 5224 South Albany avenue and turned in an alarm. The fire spread to houses on both sides

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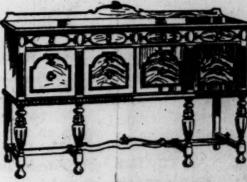




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BRENNAN PLEADS FOR PRINCIPLES ABOVE PARTIES Washington, D. C., June 30.—[Special.]—Indications are that the present

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Vote Convictions, He Says in Radio Broadcast.

George E. Brennan, Democratic candidate for United States senator.

Concerning agricultural prices, the department says that the crop season W-G-N. His main plea was for the coming election. He urged that votes have gained a point or two. cast because of principle and not

because of party.

"As you all know, President Coolidge carried Illinois by a great plurality less than two years ago," he said.

"If party lines were maintained it would be hopeless for any Democrat to be a candidate for United States

Changing World in Politics. "But times and conditions charge. for nine months.

Men and women in longer tilindly to both their voices. There must be a change—that the Vol. soon as a suitable man is found to

Republican leaders then in power at-tempted to trifle with a principle that of an impartial and nonpartisan judiciary. They nominated a judicial ticket for Cook county in 1921, upon which they placed their own favorites. They refused to renominate Repub-lican judges of tried and approved service on the bench because those sit-ting judges were not their pliant

Cites Judicial Election

These faithful Republican sitting judges who had been rejected by their own party organization were placed on the Democratic ticket and were reelected. They were reëlected because the county that had gone Republican by 400,000 in November, 1920, went Democratic by 100,000 in June, 1921. frity of the voters had suddenly ceased to be Republicans and had become Democrats, but because there was a rinciple at issue that impelled men and women to vote as citizens and not as Democratic and Republican parti-

The speaker then told about his ness affairs, saying that he has one of the largest insurance businesses in country and none of it derived from politics. As to issues, he said he is against the world court and for fed-eral legislation for the farmer. Comes to Wet-Dry Issue.

Then he came to the issue he terms most important. He spoke of the evils of prohibition and of the revolt in nsylvania, New Jersey and New

York. He concluded:
The people of Illinois, I believe, are for a return to law and order. They want the government of the United States reëstablished in the place of government by bootleggers, gunmen and corruptionists. They are for real temperance and liberty and agains: official and bureaucratic tyranny. They are for the preservation of the rights of the individual and the rights of the ouseholder and against the invasion of their homes.

They realize that my election as United States senator will bring about the things for which they stand. It will serve notice on congress that

UNCLE SAM PREDICTS **BRIGHTER DAYS AHEAD** FOR TILLER OF SOIL

cial.]-Indications are that the present year will be one of improvement in agricultural conditions, according to the department of agriculture.

prices well into next year," says the department. "Prospects for wheat growers are moderately good, cattle are 'coming back' in the west, and the dairy industry is picking up in the east.

outlined his beliefs and policies last is along now where production reports night in a radio talk broadcast by will have a greater influence on prices. Cotton, wheat and potatoes show a take his place, Gov. Small announced Wells street and West Jackson boule-W-G-N. His main plea was for the elimination of the party lines at the exchange value while corn and hay

Among the representative animal products, hogs have moved from a purchasing power index of 34 a year ago to 107 and stand out as the strong example of improvement in exchange position. The general index of pur- sion of the governor to "accept" Colchasing power of farm products, in vin's resignation was brought about by terms of non-agricultural commodities, dropped a point to 87 during May at which figure it has been substantially for nine months.

"A return of the saloon is no part served under my administration I of my proposal. I am opposed to that have found him to be a faithful and for legislation that will permit the lawful manufacture and sale of light wines and beer. I am for temperance and against prohibition."

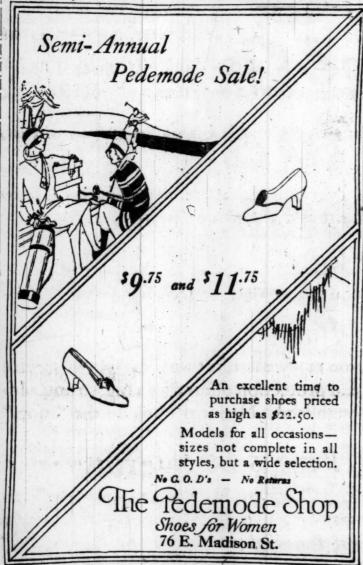
SMALL HAS NEW STATE JOB FOR COLVIN, HE SAYS

car E. Carlstrom. "The stage is set for strong hos Governor Lauds Parole Chief 'Fired' by Jury.

Springfield, Ill., June 30 .- [Special.] tonight.

istration in another capacity, which Quincy railroad. will be decided upon later. The decia stern demand upon Small by the Will county grand jury that he get ril of Colvin at once.

when a vital principle is at stake that the distribution of the volume o







short time before he left Springfield in company with C. H. Jenkins, director of the state department of Gets Navy Aviation Po public welfare, on an inspection trip of the state institutions at Alton, Chester, Anna, and the state farm at nautics at Massachusetts Institute of Chester, Afina, and the state farm at vandalia. The governor said that he had not read carefully the statement of Colvin and indicated that it would be collidered to be assistant section. be made public in the near future. Sheriff John Gray of Champaign county, who has been mentioned as a possible successor to Colvin, called upon the governor today. Gray was accompanied by Attorney General Os-

Motor Busses Seek to Run Along C., B. & Q. Route

A hearing was begun yesterday morning before the Illinois commerce commission on the petition of the West--Will Colvin, state superintendent of ern Motor Coach company for a certifiparoles, will be refleved from outy as cate of convenience and necessity to soon as a suitable man is found to operate motor coaches from South vard to Elgin, Aurora, Geneva, and The text of Mr. Colvin's resigna. St. Charles, passing through Hinsdale, tion was not made public. In an-La Grange, La Grange Park, Downers nouncing that Colvin would be relieved Grove, Wheaton, Elmhurst, and Naper-In an- La Grange, La Grange Park, Downers from duty, the governor added that ville. This territory is now being Colvin will remain with the admin- served by the Chicago, Burlington and



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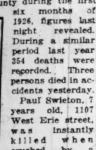
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stzen, 60 years old, form

chief of police of Hammond, Ind., was killed and his son, Robert; daughter, which they were riding was struck by the Hoosier Limited of the Monon "Be strong for a safe Fourth don't like has not proved the Hoosier Limited of the Monon "Be strong for a safe Fourth don't

Irene Rease Montanya, Lincoln park panions escaped injury when the automobile in which they were riding, with fireworks," continues the warn-vorces granted in the state, compared driven by Mrs. Montanya, plunged over ing. "Don't neglect the slightest burn with 3,782 in 1924, representing an ina forty foot embankment at Madison caused by powder or explosives, street and Sheridan road, Waukegan, "Fireworks of all kinds, inc and crashed into a brick factory build- the so-called harmless sparklers and ing. Mrs. Montanya lost control of the colored lights, are prohibited in the

who were with her, were also unhurt. a city permit. Edward Kenefe, 27 years old, 542 "A senseles South State street. Kenefe was driv-ing a sedan owned by his sister, Mrs. Viola O'Banion, widow of the gang leader, Dean O'Banion. Kenefe was booked on charges of driving while

Mary, and sister, Mrs. Mary Scherer, ASKS FOR SAFE

allroad at Cedar Lake, Ind., last be a sorrowing victim of your own the department of commerce carelessness," says a police bulletin

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"Fireworks of all kinds, including car. Miss Catherine Neuman, Mrs. city. Neighborhood displays may be Minnie Burns, and Mrs. Dora Wall, conducted under proper safeguards and

"A senseless Fourth is too often fol Brompton place, drove an automobile lowed by a sightless and fingerless fifth. into the rear of a truck at 16th and The Glorious Fourth too often becomes streets, injuring the truck the gory Fourth. Automobiles should of driver, John Toohey, 50 years old, 2321 be extremely carefully handled; remem ber the holiday brings out thousands."

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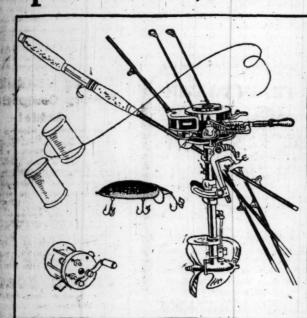
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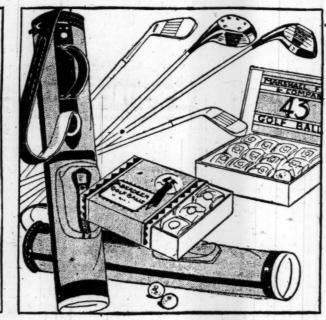
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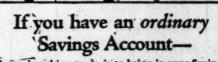
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THE FIGHT ON CRIME.

Judge Kavaragh of the Superior court is a apecial student of crime conditions and of the dministration of criminal law in the United to obtain something that has, for years, been the istics of a cough that was never in-States and elsewhere. Recently he made an ad. goal of all midwestern states—a route to the sea. dress in New York City which deserves a wider attention. We can only give a brief summary, but we think Judge Kayanagh's frank comment upon the responsibility of lawyers and judges for re form is especially worthy of emphasis.

Many of the statistics given by Judge Kavanagh have been discussed in these columns, but they creation of the waterway a practicable measure. had worked himself into a mental and make a picture which cannot be held up to the public eye too often. He reminds us that while across the Canadian line there are 13 homicides for each million of the population, we have 100: that in England they have only 9 and in Germany start in digging. before the war only 5. Even in Italy, regarded abroad as most inclined to private violence, there are only 16 homicides to the million. And we, enlightened, prosperous, kindly America, have 100.

we were the most law-abiding people on earth, with only 7,000 persons in prison in a population of fundamental American interest, reports upon his 23 millions; whereas now we have a prison population of 123,000. Our general population has increased 5 times, our prisoners 21 times.

Why this appalling situation? Judge Kavanagh believes, and we agree with him, that the chief reason is the ineffectiveness of our criminal administration. He shows that in Canada when a man is tempted to crime he is likely to realiza that his chances of escaping punishment are small. In fact, the chances that he will be caught A murderer in England or Wales has reason to of economic restoration in Europe is still comproknow that he is very likely to pay the penalty on the gallows within six or seven weeks. In this country the man or woman who is tempted to kill before the war 95 per cent of the homicides were governments and peoples and they are not working caught and punished—and in the United States toward a durable peace but for the perpetuation of the percentage is 1.3.

ness of our defenses against crime first to false stantly threaten its peace. sentiment in regard to punishment. "Enforcing the law," he reminds us, "means hurting somebody and we are the most tender-hearted people alive. On the day of the great crime, of course, we say: 'To Ha! fax with the law, why don't they lynch him?' And three or four months afterwards somebody is sending in flowers to his cell of our government. We realize that we must assist a command in lower Mississippi. and by the time the case gets back from the Court of Appeals the first time, and it may come back several times, we are all ready to forgive and to

attitude toward crime and punishment is a long and enfeebled debtors to pay back. But it is the The declaration of grievances state task of education which many agencies must share, the church, the school, the press, but Judge Kayanagh passes on to other causes of criminality which ought to be removed with less difficulty. as Europe continues to be. Even from the view- rudely entered, their families insulted. He asserts as his deliberate judgment that 85 per cent of the serious predatory crimes committed in America are by men who have been convicte! before and who, through false clemency, have een discharged before they were either cured of criminal impulse or even properly punished. Undoubtedly our penal administration and parole or probation system need drastic correction in the interest of public safety. We have had revelations of the political abuse of the pardon and parole

technicalities" which set criminals free and he the first match in the state will be in Chicago on has the courage and candor to place chief respon. July 3. It is understood the boxers will be Sammy agent of the Missouri and Western sibility for our failure to reform the administra. Mandell, the Rockford flash, and Rocky Kansas of Telegraph line, reports rapid progress tion of the criminal law, which Chief Justice Taft has called "a disgrace to our civilization," upon the shoulders of his profession. "The lawyers The Transcript has always believed that legalized pleted to California by Dec. 1. will not reform the criminal laws nor [and this boxing is a sport of he men, and that prejudices fire department had abundant and defend the territory and people of this just a little doubtful yet. is the worst part of it] will they permit you to against it were due to errors in understanding or adequately reform the criminal procedural laws. Furitanical dislike of all sensory pleasures. It is curred in a day, two of them in remote They will put a rusty patch over a rusty hole." significant of popular temper that boxing has flour- quarters of the city. Judge Kavanagh points out that more than one- ished in many cities in Illinois, despite legal ban third of the legislators in the country are law. against it. The new bill and the rules of the com- sweep of the dens and dance houses on yers, and that this third probably represents nineyers, and that this third probably represents nine ably will make this state one of the popular boxing sexes were collected and taken to teen-twentieths in actual influence because of states in the nation if the fans behave themselves. The experience and skill in debate. This ought to The commission let it be known that the referee's insure intelligent and early action for law reform, decision portion of the rules will be allowed to stand but the opposite is true. We agree with Judge only so long as the fans accept this method. Ob-Kayanagh's high minded and candid assertion viously, without decisions championship bouts are that the chief obstacle to overcome will be the impossible. Consequently friends of boxing in the opposition of the lawyers in the legislatures, state who attend boxing matches will accept the "They are the members who will be the chief action of the referee and will hesitate to criticise enemies of any adequate reform of the criminal or complain if the decision is contrary to popular

relief in the amending of the criminal procedural Illinois boxing circles. It remains to be seen whether laws unless you, the business men and the people those who enjoy the sport of the squared circle will generally, wake up to your responsibility and use be as decorous at legalized bouts as they were at the

your influence to obtain proper legislation." phasized the evils of predatory crime and the to survive it is up to the fans. In this THE TRIBUNE, which for years has emweakness of our administration of criminal justice, heartily concurs. The legal profession has been wakening to its responsibility for law reform, but "Why not? What's the matter with him?" selfish interest, prejudice, and inertia in the legisintures are powerful and cannot be overcome City Times.

save by a powerful public opinion. Public spirited judges and the lawyers' association should lead the fight, but public opinion must back them. Our conditions are intolerable. They are by no means solely the result of the Meaknesses of law enforcement, but these weaknesses are foremost ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER HINE 3, 1903. AT among the causes and they are curable by concrete

WISE WORDS FROM MICHIGAN.

In sharp contrast to the clanger of sophomeric legic and shoddy anathema which has characterized the opposition to the lakes to gulf waterway. there appeared recently in the Press of Grand Rapids, Mich., a very sane, very helpful editorial Excerpts from this editorial, which was entitled "Lake Level Sanity," were reprinted in last Monday's TRIBUNE.

The position of the Press is both sound and quietly, raised the irritating sputum, discourageous. It opposes an extreme diversion of charged it into a cloth or paper; little noise, little effort, almost complete rewater through the Chicago sanitary district canal, laxation, no useless jerking or poundbut it is sensible enough to discard that over- ing of the lungs, no rasping of the vocal worked bit of ballyhoo which calls the diversion cords. the Chicago steal." The Press has its feet on The time was when one could tell a Our Country! In her intercourse with the ground. It does not approve of a flow of sanitarium consumptive from the other foreign nations may she always be in the 10,000 cubic feet per second, but it does not, then, now, at least in a resort region. It leap to the nonsensical opposite position taken by may be that all the consumptives in the opposing states in their Supreme court suit, resort region have been pupils in sanidemanding that the flow be stopped entirely.

to comprehend, that the lakes to gulf waterway trained others. However it came about, is not a Chicago project, nor an Illinois project, the people in resort regions know and nor a project that will benefit only the Mississippi gractice the art. valley states, but a scheme of development calculated to bring new prosperity to the whole middle there was a man who did not know a sign of kidney trouble? west, Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio, Minnesota, and this art. The consequence was that he Indiana, as much as Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, and awakened many people. He may or may Kentucky. In the words of the Press, are not the states opposed to the waterway cutting off tive. Something irritated his bronchial their noses to spite their faces? They are allow- tubes, and he lammed away trying to ing an illogically founded controversy over the dislodge the cause of the irritation. special student of crime conditions and of the Chicago diversion to interfere with an opportunity

> mise to be reached in congress, not in the Supreme started things; then the coughing awakmise to be reached in congress, not in the supreme court—which will, in the end, solve the problem, which will grant Chicago the water necessary to mentally irritated. He got mad about it. the disposal of its sewage and will permit a flow His mind tried to help out his automatic of water through the canal sufficient to make the coughing apparatus. Presently the man Could all other opponents of the waterway be physical frenzy.

> brought to see the situation in the light that the Let us hope he had no serious trouble Press sees it, short work could be made of the blood vessels. The kind of coughing whole misunderstanding, and the dredges could he was

POLITICS AND RESTORATION IN EUROPE.

Mr. George M. Reynolds, whose comment upon Judge Kavanagh further points out that in 1850 European conditions is always especially valuable since it is always frankly from the viewpoint of return from a five months' trip abroad that he finds no real change. The game, he says, is played city limits to arrest a person for violatpretty much as it has been played-"on a political ing the law? Does he not have to be a checkerboard, with each nation trying to get some deputy sheriff or deputized from the thing for itself." And he adds: "A trip abroad sheriff's office before he can make such always leaves me profoundly grateful for my American citizenship. The situation in this councan arrest elsewhere.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. try is so far superior to any European country as almost to forbid comparison.'

In other words, solution of the great problems that cooperation on natural economic times and of her and once I wrote her a letter the interminable maladjustments and recurrent clashes which weaken the productive efficiency of Judge Kavanagh ascribes the deplorable weak. Europe, drain its wealth and energy, and con-

American thought and policy should clearly recognize this controlling fact. It should govern our government's policies in foreign relations and our private commitments. Vast sums of American phis Appeal says Leonidas Polk, Epismoney are going into foreign securities, sometimes copal bishop of Louisiana, has been with the tacit, if not the explicit, encouragement the confederate army and assigned to in the rehabilitation of Europe, but our commit- LOUISVILLE .- Proceedings of the ments should be well considered and safeguarded received here. The convention resolved to name a committee to ask to write off enormous amounts advanced to Eu-To correct false sentiment and restore a logical rope, because it is impossible for our disorganized ern section to form a separate state duty of our government and of our financial leader. that the right of free speech has been ship to put a check upon too ambitious political ment; that citizens of that section have or financial involvements in so unstable a situation been subjected to insults, their houses point of international altruism, a wise restraint and their women and children sh t a should help bring about desirable changes in the

Editorial of the Day

[Peoria (Ill.) Transcript.]

illinois is to have ten round boxing matches to a referee's decision. Immediately after the announce-Next Judge Kavanagh protests against "foolish ment of rules the commission let it be known that Euffalo, world's lightweight champion. This first go, in constructing the line for 200 miles therefore, will be a championship contest for the

tenefit of a fraternal organization.

feeling. The new boxing program in Illinois will be a test Wherefore Judge Kavanagh says. "I give you of the state's sportsmanship. Before the boxing bill plemn warning that you will never get adequate passed the legislature there were few scandals in

bootlegged scraps of the last few years. The commission has done its share. If boxing is

LITERALLY SPEAKING.

"I wouldn't touch him with a 10 foot pole "O, nothing; only it would look so silly."-I

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if nafters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will tween New York and Marblehead, Mass. And we not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, got an old Windsor, and some old pewter, a "Suc subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped addressed envelope is in- cess to the Railroad," bottle, an old rug-and a closed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual dis- man in New York showed us some very old Boureases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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THE ART OF COUGHING. SPENT yesterday visiting consumptives in a resort district in the uthwest. None of these people was n a sanitarium. As has been the sensible way in which they coughed. When the impulse came, they coughed

kind by the way he coughed; not so taria and have there been trained in Furthermore, the Press realizes what its kindred journals in the opposing states do not seem

such training, and they in turn have

such training, and they in turn have

such training. The present it come about it and tried to bring up their boots. And

trained actions. However, it come about

The cough did not sound like one tended to produce sputum. Plainly a The Press advocates a compromise-a compro-subconscious irritation of some sort

either in his throat, his lungs, or his could easily lay the foundation for an

ARRESTS OUTSIDE THE CITY.

Beloit, Wis., June 25 .- [To the Legal

If the offense was committed in Beloit he

PIANO PRACTICE DISTURBS.

Chicago, June 26.-[To the Legal

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

ST. LOUIS .- A dispatch to the Mem

commissioned a brigadier general of

consent of the legislature for the east

obstructed by the disunion govern

by a merciless soldiery; and that their

citizens have been robbed and as

that the rebei troops in Virginia are estimated at 80,000, of which 50,000 are

armed and of which not more than

25,000 can be concentrated in any one

place. There are now 18,000 at Ma-

nassas and 9,000 at Norfolk. Beaure

gard's advance guard is encamped from Springfield to Fairfax Courthouse,

mostly in the forests. The troops ex

pect an attack daily from the federal

ST. LOUIS.-W. R. Stebbins, general

beyond Fort Kearney, and it is con-

healthy exercise when three fires oc-

CHICAGO.-Police made a grand

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

mishing of the annual Fourth of July

cians and hospitals are preparing to care for the wounded and the dying.

The casualties of the event usually ex-

ceed a small battle. The record for last year was seventy-two killed and 2,791

injured. Of the killed 22 lived in Chi-

eago and of the injured 75.
CHICAGO.—With one exception yes-

terday was the hottest June day in the

mercury climbed up to 97 degrees on

to the extraordinary temperature of

102 degrees on the street level. The

hot southwest wind scorched the face

and forced people to seek some nook in

which they would be protected from

the torrid breezes. Even Forecaster

usually faces all tempera-

history of the weather bureau. The la

fidently expected the line will be com-

WASHINGTON. - A special sags

sassinated

morning. The tenants have complained cut this branch?

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

an arrest?

gaged in would be very harmful to dis-

learned the art of coughing. They resist-

there was something to be raised, they

when sputum was raised, it was deposited

TRIP WOULD BE BISKY. Mrs. E. R. L. writes: I am now 615

months pregnant. I have gone regularly

to the clinic. I have enjoyed good

We planned to travel in the daytime and

REPLY

KEEP THE MILK COLD.

There is no express time limit in our stat-

OVERHANGING BRANCHES.

OMAHA, Neb.-By preconcerted ac-

tion the clergymen of Omaha an-nounced this morning that shirtwaists

of 100 degrees, it is the opinion of the

VASHINGTON, D. C .- Today the

the United States was mustered out service and the majority of the

,000 officers and men of that organi-

of the magnificent volunteer army

become in some cases the sales

delivery agents of

nonprohibition neighborhoods.

interfering seriously with the trad

iquor houses are selling and delivering

wine and whisky in prohibition and

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

NEW YORK. - President Wilson

will not countenance a war with Mex-

are appealing to him to maintain peace

ave said and accepted these obvious

things your program of action is still

how will you act? Do you think the

by a war of conquest in Mexico? Do

a powerful nation like this against ak and destructive neighbor would

leave for the Mexican border at 1

m. The second squadron, Maj. R. McCormick commanding, was to

the United States?'

the medical corps, said.

glory of America would be enhanced

until there is no other alternative

it is the duty of the govern-

garment in which to worship.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

I think that would be quite risky.

camp at night.

this disturbance?

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

WE THINK we know every antique shop be bon. The east is a great place for old things

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Dick: Honestly, now, how many crystal goblets infection there or, if there was a tuberfilled with amber cocktails does it take to make a cular throat infection, it would make it traveler in Canada see a waiter on the Canadian Pacific open a bottle of sparkling Burgundy with a diamond or any other kind of corkscrew? Hard coughing such as he was en-

Well, We'll Try It.

NOTHER DICKIE HELEN.

vessels, such coughing might break one. Dick: Ask-some handshaking patriot in a casual If the broken vessel happened to be in the lungs, a hemorrhage would be the the war? Those armored cars, you know, with result; if in the brain, an attack of large guns mounted on the top? They would climb over trees, ditches, and break through barbed wire By contrast with this man on the entanglements? What did they call them?" In sleeper, the consumptives that I saw evitably, the patriotic handshaker will assume an sleeper, the consumptives that a serial evitably, the patriotic handshaker will assume an expression of acute knowledge of things, and with the patriotic handshaker will assume an expression of acute knowledge of things, and with an air of "Silly-that-you-don't-know THAT." he will answer, "Tanks!" And then you say, "Your page of things and with an air of "Silly-that-you-don't-know THAT." he will answer, "Tanks!" And then you say, "Your had seen consumptives have hemor-

TO COUNTEE CULLEN.

It matters not if your skin is dark As the midnight jungle track. I thrill to the beat of the song you sing

welcome.

Feeling the torture and rack That sundered the souls of your brother slaves For hundreds of dead years back.

Under the march of your musical lines. Under the tread of their feet. I hear the wind in the jungle pines And the drone of the tom-tom's beat With ebon savages under the sun

In the shimmering tropic heat. Chance gave you the soul of a minstrel fair Housed in a blackamoor's frame,

physical condition when examined last With your heart tuned high to the upper air Would there be any injury to myself, Though a scion of scorn and shame. or danger of miscarriage, if, during the Refusing an outcast's usual lot first part of my eighth month, I traveled to a distant state in a four cylinder car And turning it into fame!

THE FAUN.

ALL OF OUR Chicago contemporaries are terribly stirred up because Mrs. Cyrus McCormick Jr., upon her return from Europe, paid \$7,000 for a spe-G. O'B. writes: 1. Is it harmful to keep cial train to Chicago. Why did she do it? We milk in a thermos bottle to feed a baby? know, Mrs. Cyrus Jr. remembered that just be against Brookhartism convey the who are so ready to crucify that pe 2. A friend told me it would harm the fore she left home she had put the biscuits in the thoughts and feelings of the vast masses girl from De Kalb. How many girls oven and forgotten to take 'em out.

THE DESERTED VILLAGE.

your own Illinois. You'll come upon it quite sud-denly: there, beyond an ancient mill and a-top a great hill that looks down upon the fast waters of them are optimistically pessimistic, of the Vermilion. About it, twisting little lanes but why be puppets, as so many of us that lead away from the commons to all manner of now are, and listen to this uproar of sylvan retreats. Lundy, brooding over the death calamity howling and agitation by a man the laws which would forbid her making t Lovejoy, once followed those lanes. Lincoln, of so destructive a tongue as Smith W. peering out from the stage coach that picked its Brookhart? One thing is certain; we do way from Bloomington to Ottawa, no doubt looked lack "leadership" and material gain can utes or ordinances, but noises amounting to legal nuisances can be enjoined or, if the facts amount to disorderly conduct, can be of them. . . And in the village is an old wooden through processes of reasoning such as building that Lundy built-back in the days when our beloved senators and legislators are State street was a wilderness.

State street was a wilderness.

It was in that building that Lundy published for the agricultural situation.

Class legislation, price fixing measures, come than to be, will his newspaper. After his death his partner moved it to Chicago and sold it a few years later to an whatever they may term them to be, will Chicago, June 28 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-There is a big tree in my ambitious young newspaper man named Medill, not avail the farmer in a sense of permane and one of its big branches, about who was just starting a hustling newspaper called nent help. True constructive measure 20 feet long, hangs directly over the roof The Tribune. Yes, in that little wooden build- or laws usually pass both houses without of my house. When the wind blows this ing down here at Lowell, the deserted village, much quibbling, and I am certain the is where sturdy, brave old Benjamin Lundy day is near at hand when we will be of economic restoration in Europe is still compromised and confused by merely political consideramised and confused by merely political consideramised and confused by merely political consideramised and confused by merely political considerament building on first street and a wormment building starts piano
an in the next building starts piano
an in the tial measures and especially the development of the old pottery. And as you stand and watch Bob sanctioned by our bankers, leading bush In general the remedy of a property owner and his magical wheel turn out Etruscan vases or ness men and laymen. Why not a leader can figure that the chances are 5 to 1 that he or she will not be arrested, 15 to 1 that he or she will never be convicted, and 100 to 1 that he or she will never die for the crime. In Germany TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. of the old Wheaton house in which, it is said, lies tearing down, yes down to the point of hidden away a letter from Aaron Burr when he actual destruction and disaster. was at Blenn rhasett Island . . . of rare books re kept away from the light . . . and beyond the village, the burial ground of those New Eng landers who wrote their names in terms of flat medicine and left Chicago for a day on boats and over land trails to the never ending cry

of "Westward Ho!" THAT FELLA DOWN IN STREATOR.

Optimism.

would be acceptable in their sight as With den in China. The seeds I planted didn't come up the thermometer in the neighborhood this way. HOWARD, union that churchgoers AND, ANYHOW, why waste time in New York industries which needed protection, but

should not be compelled to appear in if you have seven thousand dollars with which to the poor small merchant got the same as starched shirts and soher black rai- buy a special train to Chicago? We've often felt, the farmer did in his business. This wonwhen we were in New York, that we would gladly derful protective tariff in one of the hardpay seven thousand dollars to be in Chicago. It's ware lines has advanced pocket cutlery

LOOKING FOR A POSITION. College Series IV.

zation have returned to civil life.
EDITORIAL.—It is said that carbegan last summer, I'll tell my experience on tective system. A HARDWARE DEALER, ers in the rural free delivery service looking for a position: ment in the W. G. N. The interview went like es in the larger cities and thus are "No " I answered proudly, "but I have a college education." He shouted at the top of his voice, source of great interest to me. The fact "No college man will WORK for ma." "No," I rethat men and women can be at such vari local dealers in dry goods and groceries. This is not all. It is said some carriers acting as agents of Chicago

> He Sees Right Through 'Em To Misogynist: "Beautiful they are to look upon the last eight years I have been much

when the sun is shining." Oh, Misog. is wonderful. Ho understands women at last. MAYBELLE, Will They Lasso Silver Stallion?

R. H. L.: I got a tip on the market. Buy Silver Stallion at 21/2 and hold till it reaches 100. It's great lack of discretion in their conduct. made it plain in his speech at the five times as bad-and twice as good-as Jurgen; Few girls meet with these horrible sit-New York Press club banquet that he the Comstocks are sure to nail it. Fronn.

THE NORTH DAKOTA senatorial primaries cautioned. My mother for settling the border troubles. He were held yesterday. What, yesterday, and no in-dwelt on his efforts to serve the whole vestigation? If Cal gets it in the neck up in N. D., a situation did arise [and I admit they people, thousands of whom, he said, we will wager one buck with the printer gang of might with any girl] I knew when the the Daily Calumet of South Chicago that Mr. barrier was trespassed. I grow weary of as long as possible. "Of course," he F k L n of I s will be the next President the allbi of innocence. The girl should of the U-d S s. Or C y D s. We're be guided by the behavior of the man

country. But, gentlemen, when you Oh. How Pleased Dear Albert Will Be!!! Mi dear Albert: Ime goin on my vaication July 1 and I got it awl planned thet He jist hop on to be formed. When will you act and train an join ya in Streator. I dunno yet wot train He git but ya better meat them awl sew ya wont miss me. I got sum relative there butt Ide rather a think that any act of violence by ta meat there fewcher dawterinlaw.

THAT'S WHY WE DIDN'T STOP.

beflect distinction upon the annals of Dick et familia: Your itinerary sounds SAN ANTONIO.—The First Illinois darned sight more interesting than a faunt through egiment reached San Antonio and the British isles what with their tin-pot strikes, ched its tents on the maneuver soggy pastry, and eighteenth century plumbing. ounds about Fort Sam Houston, a Washington . . . then you must have run over to that from a sanitation standpoint is do homage at the shrine of Mencken (did you have the shrine of Mencken (did you have the shrine of Mencken (did you have the shrine of Mencken (did you nuch superior to Camp Lincoln or pass up the Sesqui—??? how could you?); Marble-pass up the Sesqui—??? of those elusive antiques. . . . But Trois-Rivieres SPRINGFIELD .- The first squadn of the First Illinois cavalry, with page stuff of Fifi, Baby Guy, Anne, and the rest-

Lord God of hosts, spare us that-Lest we go daft; lest we go daft!

leave two hours later, and the third Don't Wait So Long, Throw the Screwdriver. squadron, Lieut. Col. Whigham com-Colonel: When the boss yells loudly and lustily, manding, was to leave at 4 a m.

PARIS.—"Thiaumont works," an important position to the northeast of Verdun, which was captured by the Germans recently, was retaken by the French after a terrific fight, which the British. But Safety First. Say It With Flow

JUST DRIFTING ALONG

[New York Evening Post.]

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 260 or 300 words. Give full nam and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the Peop

IOWA ON FARM RELIEF. > Fort Dodge, Ia., June 28.-Allow me to

gratulations and felicitations for the still men in the world who have a span splendid article he contributed to the of chivalry for womankind. I cannot un "Voice of the People." His sentiments derstand the attitude of the "sob mistars of people' who are constructive in prin- today are there who allow no petting ciple and sound of mind. His faith in If every girl who has sometimes allow Dick: Don't call your vacation over until you come down to Lowell. Lowell, right down here in both earthly and financial, are unlimited was I am afraid the result would strike And in the village is an old wooden through processes of reasoning such as now trying to apply as a relief or remedy

ON THE PROTECTIVE TARIFF. Chicago, June 29 .- There has been considerable publicity given to the protective tariff subject in connection with the among a great many who can relate his Dick: I expect I've got a beautiful flower gar. experience with 100 per cent and over protective tariff. This high protective tariff has assisted the large corporations such as the million and billion dollar "infant " to such an extent that the Americal manufacturers got their prices so high that pocket cutlery quit selling, and two or three of the factories had to close up with this series of college life that under this wonderfully brilliant high pro-

INNOCENCE AN ALIBI.

Niles, Mich., June 25 .- The pros and cons of the De Kalb atrocity have been a "No," I rethat men and women can be at such variance over the imposed sentence rather bespeaks the inability of supposed level minded people to administer justice. For in contact with young women of eighteen to twenty-three years of age. In the caperience with these girls has taught me much. I frankly believe many girls show uations without having previously been such affairs, but she did instill in her of life, and many of them women with leading to one of these situations. "He be stupid reading. I wonder is who loveth danger shall perish therein." son has mayhap been "gyppe Being so-called smart eventually terminates sadly for all concerned, but most a frequently for the girl. ANN E. MACK.

Chicago, June 27.-It is heartening

extend to J. W. Clancy my heartlest con- note from your letters that there ar morally that they would take undue advantage of a girl even after they have kissed her.

As for clothes, practically all we are wearing about the same outfit. Our dress is more sensible and healthy than it has ever been, and if boys it has ever been, and if boys cannot control themselves when they see a pair of legs they should be locked up any-way. Thinking over all the men of my acquaintance and all the high school boys with whom I come in contact daily, I feel sure that such brutality in a man is really rare, and is possibly only the result of a diseased mind. L. B. L.

OUR FLAG.

Chicago, June 27.—The last week the city has been decorated very prettly, but there is one fault I find, that is so many places they draped our bear flag. It was never meant to be draped on any occasion. It is meant to from a pole.

CO-OPERATION.

man Brookhart ever discovers ele arithmetic he will die of surprise doesn't know that the per cent of crease of 186 billions to 220 billi 71.7 per cent and that divided by ten would be over 7 per cent. Somebod must have given him a copy or told him about that Rochdale book on coopera-tion. Even Frank Lowden has gone to Denmark to study cooperation when he ecoperative firscos in Illinois, W Carolina, not to mention lamented North without coercion, but it is not a pananor an anesthetic and in the hands of a Wildman it is a dangerous tool. If THE TRIBUNE wants to know the good in cooperation as practiced in a of the states mentioned, I can tell it from practical experience, with sympe towards its ideals and disgust with its ignorant political opportunist prop RALPH W. CRART.

A SAD INDICTMENT. River Forest, Ill., June 28.—In Sunday's issue of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE appears an article signed "Sam Elli-son." It is a sad indictment of the of woman he consorts with. As a social courts, I daily encounter both men and unhesitatingly declare that the instinct to be decent is inherent in both mass, and that while there are maudlin set small enough to be negligible. We he no word is said of the millions of cent, clean, and moral women who fill this country of ours, because that be stupid reading. I wonder if Sam Ell male of the species, and had his con

NECESSITY PRECEDES STYLE



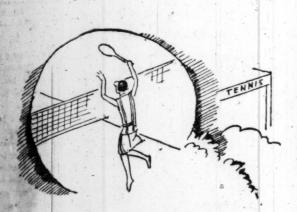
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SINCE every road leads away from town "over the 4th," all you need to do, according to the Automobile Guide Book, is to "refer to index map and locate your starting place and destination." But of course if you are to be a smart and thoroughly carefree week-ender, what you take is very important, too. This page is full of guideposts to the sprightly, well-fashioned, simple things that have made sports clothes dominate daytime modes, and to sporting goods and playthings, too.

Tourists' Picnic Grounds

For picnics and lunches en route here are some practical accessories: Waxed Paper: 150 sheets in an envelope, 15c. A one-gallon Thermal Jar, for foods and beverages; stonelined and a metal top, \$1.25. Others to \$6.50. Plates of aluminum; a set of 6, 50c. Household Utilities, Ninth Floor, North



A Short Stretch—Tennis Courts, Polo Grounds

Tennis Players dote on cool silk Frocks in white, flesh, blue, orchid, rose, beige, maize, narrow leather belt, \$16.50.

And for Polo-doeskin breeches, \$17.50; white short sleeved polo Shirt, \$6.50; sleeveless flannel Coat, \$18.75.

Sports Wear, Sixth Floor, South, State



Entrance to Country Club

The "Flosmore" Coat at the left will be excellent to wear on entering, you'll find. Of a deep-piled imported fabric in sunni, gray, beige, or bois de rose with scarf and lining of polkadot navy crepe, it is \$67.50. Many others as attractive.

Women's Coats, Sixth Floor, North, State

Frocks on the verandah are very apt to be of printed chiffons like those pictured at left, because they look fresh and cool and packing does not wrinkle them. Both combine gay prints with plain chiffon, and both are \$55. Women's Costumes, Sixth Floor, South, Wabash



Points of Interest to Young Persons

The Travel Coat-if she's motoring-of rich imported mixture with kasha facing and piping; collar of kit fox or badger, \$85. A Tailored Suit-if she's going by train-a navy twill, excellently made, is \$35. Dotted Crepe Bolero Frock-will look and feel cool at her destination. \$25.



Wherever you go, you will find them leading. Of a soft, lightweight, they have piquant crowns and brims that take turns sometimes sharp, sometimes gently curving. They are smart and almost indestructible. \$5 to \$8.75. But if you prefer a light straw, a group in white or with pastel facing is \$5. Street and Sports Hats, Fifth Floor

\$20 Leads to Frocks For Larger Women

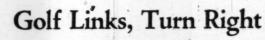
This is a section noted for its specialization in straight, correct lines for larger womenand for over-the-Fourth and after, it holds a selling in printed crepes, tub silks and georgettes at this unusually low price. Larger Women's Section, Sixth Floor



To the Bathing Beach

Beach Sandal's you must wear-why not these delightful Japanese wooden clogs in red,

green, beige or orange at \$5.75. Sports Wear, Sixth Floor, South, State



Sweater Coat, Flannel Skirt-you'll note the player at the right wears a gayly striped, medium-weight Sweater with flannel Skirt, kickplaited at both sides—it may be tan or white. Sweater, \$8.75; Skirt, \$9.75.

White Cheviot Sports Coat for the follower of the game is extremely good, you'll agree. The one at right, full crepe-lined, is \$27.50. And Hikers wear tweed Knicker Suits, sleeveless, in tan or gray mixtures; or in checked or plain linen, \$8.75. Pictured right below. Sports Wear, Sixth Floor, South, State



Good Swimming Here

Swimmers are wearing sturdy ribbed Bathing Suits in solid colors at \$6.75. Bathing Suits, Sixth Floor, Middle, State

The Terry Beach Robe below is reversible, in Chinese red or blue, orange, copen, \$12.75. Negligees, Fifth Floor, South, State



Baseballs, official league, rubber center, with horsehide cover, \$1.50; Bats, 25c to \$1.50. Indoor Baseballs, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2; Bats, \$1. Juvenile Tennis Racket, strung with good oriental gut, \$1.25 to \$2.75; the Balls, 50c. Croquet Sets-fancy striped mallets with substantial stakes and wickets-4-ball, \$2.50 and \$3.75; 6-ball, \$3.25, \$5; 8-ball, \$5.50, \$7. Horse Shoes 4 rubber shoes, complete with stakes and plates for indoors or out, \$2 set. Skates, self-contained, ball-bearing, \$1.35. Beach Ball, fun in the water, too, 90c.

Paper Plates, 7c, 10c, 15c and 25c the dozen. Paper Cups, 25c, 30c, 40c doz.; forks, 10c doz. Paper Spoons, 10c doz.; Bags, 25 to pkg., 10c. Napkins, 15c, 20c, 35c, 45c, 50c, 75c hundred. Japanese Lanterns, 15c, 25c and 50c each. Imitation Fire Cracker Box, 7c and 10c each. Knapsack Box, 10c; Drum Box, 10c and 15c. R. W. B. Nut Basket with Liberty Bell, 15c. Sandboat, \$1; Set, 9 moulds, spoon, 60c. Sand Set, 7 moulds, spoon, pail, 75c set. Sand Pencil with sifter and spoon, priced 75c. Sand Set, with a pail, sprinkler can, sifter, 2 moulds and spoon, 95c.

Ukulele, genuine Hawaiian Koawood, \$6. Toys and Outdoor Supplies, Junior Floor, the 4th





CITIES DIAGNOSED LATINS CARRY OLITICALLY FIT

Excel States and National Rule; Bryce Out of Date.

BY HARPER LEECH. lowa City, Ia., June 30 .- [Special.]

-Political doctors diagnosed the American city at the commonwealth conference today and the reports were on the whole cheerful. The old dictum of Lord Bryce that American municipal vernment is our greatest failure is left to be out of date.

Such has been the progress in re nt decades that A. R. Hatton, Cleve and's professor alderman, who has aken a leading part in the city manager movement throughout the country, declared that there were at least twenty large American cities governed today better than any state, and any one of the twenty is governed more economically and efficiently than the federal government is admin-

Cleveland's Dramatic Council.

Dr. Hatton in explaining why Cleveland retained a rather large city coun cil said that such a body was neces sary to dramatize a city government As a result of the composition of its council under proportional representa-tion personalities of different natures are included. This produces differences of opinion which bring public business into the open and make a council meeting such a good show that the newspapers give every meeting as much as a column because the

news is worth it takes the element of personal rivalries values of such contests are lessened and the proportion of citizens' voting has declined in recent years. However, the much discussed apathy of the voters is primarily due to the same causes which have affected the popularity of amusement parks and league

Why Voting Is Often Neglected.

With a more complex civilization, new interests and new amusements and activities competing for the relatively fixed amount of interest, the citizen has to bestow upon all of them, politics has felt the effect of competition and voting has declined.

There was in the conference some ntiment to the effect that mere number of voters is not so important.

ing idea that better government itself has been responsible for a decline of interest in elections. With the country prosperous and everybody satisfied that nothing is going very wrong, there is not the same interest in elections as prevailed in leaner years when government's relation to the dinner

pail was more apparent.

It appears that our latest styles in city government, such as the man ager plan, are really a reversion to the general plans of town government in America prior to 1820, when the Jacksonians began to demand elective mayor and city charters modeled on popular state constitutions.

More Law Abiding Than States. That many cities are now enforcing the laws, even those they don't like better than the states was reported

to the conference. The morning session of the confer the grand old shire was in progress The American county is the "dark continent of American politics," ac cording to some of the political scien

But others foresee a great future for the county with the growth of many municipalities, the spread of highways and decentralization of industry. Instead of shrinking the county will expand its functions and take over for a combined service to the whole com munity many jobs now done for themselves at great expense by little mu

Prof. Frank G. Bates of Indiana uni versity, who was reared in New England, said that he had been greatly impressed in the midwest by the of county government, and that there was nothing which really would take **EVERYTHING AT**

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] on out on practically all their naval termining naval strengths. BYECONOMISTS won out on practically all their naval termining naval strengths.

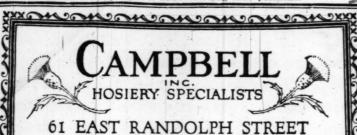
The formal adoption of the various

of dirigibles should be the standar! for the determination of various air forces ARMS PARLEY The naval committee, piecemeal, approved the various French viewpoints regarding total tonnage and the in-GENEVA. June 30 .- The French acceptability of class categories in de-

total cubic meter capacity in the cas

today by the military subcommission of decisions was inevitable, inasmuch as proposals whereby the "ultimate" war the Latin bloc, in a showdown, forced strength is accepted as the basis for by Americans, won, 11 to 3, with Japan, comparison of land armaments.

Germaly, and the Argentine abstaining The aerial subcommittee already has because it was useless to waste tim reported that the total horsepower and recording their positions.



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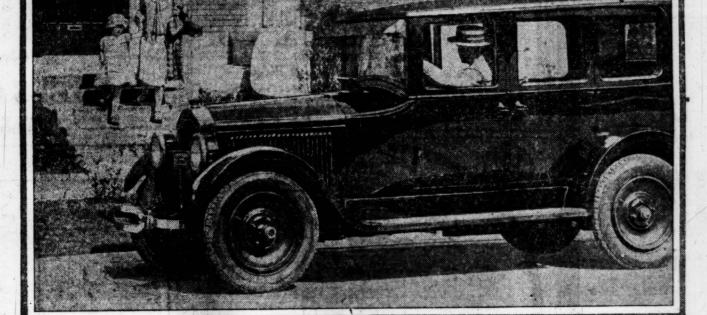
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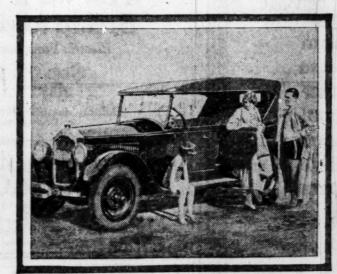
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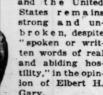
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FRIENDSHIP OF U. S. AND FRANCE

Being Broken.

New York, June 30 .- [Special.]-The spirit of friendliness between France and the United



Speaking at a

ing French journalists at the Bankers' club today, the chairman of the United States Steel con

ELBERT H. GARY. "nothing has happened or is likely ever to happen that will cause the vast majority of the people of the United States to entertain feelings of animosity toward La

Popular Feeling Friendly.

"In the United States persons of ability and good intentions have in dulged in uncomplimentary language toward the French administration of affairs," he said, "and sometimes leading Frenchmen have condemned the attitude of the American public. Even in the halls of the French parliament or the American congress words have been uttered on this subject that were harsh and unjustified. As a matter of course, the effect has not been good anywhere. Equitable adjustments have been prevented or delayed thereby.

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GIRL BATHER DROWNS. Rhinelander, Wis., June 30.—Helen Rychlock, 10, daughter of George Rychlock of Three Lakes, was drowned justerday. The girl, with several playates, was bathing when she stepped into a surface and sank.

MRS. M'CORMICK SAYS SHE CAME

SECURE: GARY But What Meeting She is out of all proportion to the facts. Refuses to Say. "The ensuing sensational comment is out of all proportion to the facts." Except for the fact that the rec-

have been regarding the rush trip of came, Mrs. McCormick declined to ended yesterday.

Mrs. McCormick gave a statement to the press after she had rejoined her The statement read:

ord seems to have been broken there (Picture on back page.)
Whatever speculation there may to the public."
What the meeting was for which she

" It did not occur to us when we ar

which is now over.

curiosity to the press.

Sees No Danger of Its Mrs. Cyrus McCormick Jr. from New say, Neither would she discuss her ef-York to Chicago in a special train that forts to evade newspaper men nor cost \$7,000 and saved six hours was her remaining incommunicade during all of the six hours for which she paid \$7.000.

Mr. McCormick Home.

Her husband, who is a son of the husband who reached here yesterday. head of the International Harvester company, was equally reticent upon Our steamer reached New York his arrival, although very affable. He late which made us miss the usual was insistent, however, that Mrs. Mc-connections for Chicago. I came on Cormick's \$7,000 trip was neither due



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"The ensuing sensational comment is out of all proportion to the facts.

"The instance of the statement is one of the statement, it was said, was considered as dropping the curtain on "the \$7,000 girl's mother, Mrs. Lena Halpin, 34 mystery ride."

JULY

Welte-Mignon Reproducing Records

For KIMBALL Reproducing Pianos And All Welte-Mignon* Actions

PPROPRIATE music for July naturally includes A patriotic numbers. There are two new releases of national melodies, and a re-listing of thirteen others. The Sousa marches are always in demand, as well as the older national airs. Grace Hamilton Morrey is the featured artist, with three new numbers, and there are several of the latest summer hits in the popular list.

Title
Title 7417—Canzonette Mignonne (Saar).....Louis 7416—Gavotte and Musette, Op. 84 No. 1 (Saar)...

New Records of Popular Music 7425-National Emblem. 7428-Bye Bye Blackbird

7386-Whispering Hope 7429-Hi-Ho the Merrio (Fox 7398-I Wish I Had My Old 7430-If I Knew I'd Find You Gal Back Again (Words)

7394 Beautiful Isle of Some-7431-Tonight's My Night where (Words). 7409-My Little Nest. 7432-Valencia (One Step). 7426—No Foolin' (Fox Trot). 7427—Lulu Belle. 7433-Sympathy Waltz.

The national selections re-listed for July are numbers 6436, 6473, 6474, 6475, 6497, 6498, 6515, 6517, 6734, 6826, 7106, 7109, 7167.

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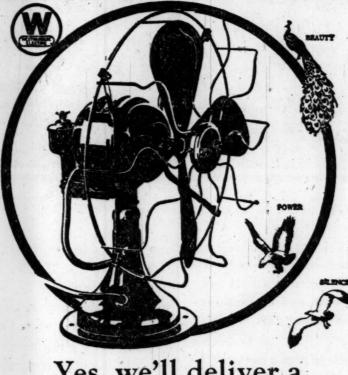
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DAYS LEFT Prize Committee, Center Association, e St., Chicago.

to Judge William N. Gemng to support his charge of the summil is unfit to be on This is letter No. 4 of the ch, began after Gore, in a such, had said some of the unfit and Judge Germill. ed this a cowardly statement anged him to name them. commission president had reversal by the State Surt of the conviction of Louis

fore Judge Gemmill and the replied that Gore's tears to Added Expense.

is at issue between us is not or innocence of Berardi," letter said, "but your own the office you hold. The it of your conduct in that to involve the county and the expense of another trial ished prospects of convic-A trial such as this, with the

in the letter, is cited some ing of the Supreme court's in reversing two other cases fore Judge Gemmill: the Walcompany vs. Russell, and

Show Gore's Jury Record. support of Judge Gemmill's state-that Gore has been dodging service, the jury public his record. It shows that

were ignored by Mr. Gore and in 1913 an attachment was issued for him.

It then shows that he was called eight times without serving, and in March, 1918, served two days, while in 1924 he was foreman of the grand

5,690 Wedding Licenses in June; Highest in 5 Years

More mariage licenses were issued hast June than have been issued in any June in the last five years, it was re-ported yesterday. Five thousand six hundred and ninety licenses were is-





The Railway Organization

Although railway transportation is commonly thought of in terms of machinery, the human organization nd it is far more important than the mechanical instruments required in the production of service. The three human factors fundamental to railway service are patron, owner and employe. The first-named demands service, and the second and third produce it. Each puts something essential into railroading, and each should get—something of equal value out of it.

The patron puts in his money by the payment of rates, and he deserves to receive in return the satisfactory transportation he must have in order to carry on existence under our modern civilization. The owner supplies the investment required to build and equip the railroad, and he deserves to receive in return dividends comparable to those which investments in other fields would yield him. The employe puts in the labor necessary to make the machinery provided by the owner produce transportation, and he deserves to receive in return fair wages and reasonable conditions

The close interdependence of these factors is evident from the fact that the rates paid by the patron reward both the owner and the employe, the plant provided by the owner gives both service to the patron and the opportunity for employment to the employe, and the labor of the employe gives a going value to the plant of the owner and likewise renders service to the patron. All three factors are indispensable not only to the continuation of the service but likewise to the success of one another.

The link joining these three interests and actually operating the railroad-originally representative of the owners, but increasingly responsible to the patrons and the employes—is the railway management. With the government as final authority, it is the duty of the management to provide efficient service under proper working conditions, pay all operating expenses, taxes, rentals and interest on bonded indebtedness and still have something left for dividends and for investment in the property in order to expand for future needs.

Such conflict as has arisen among the three human factors interested in railway service has concerned itself mainly with the monetary items of rates, wages and dividends. There has been much less discussion of the things the money has paid for-the amount and quality of transportation, the adequacy and efficiency of equipment and the skill and willingness of labor which is a good sign that the foundation of railway service is secure. In connection with the monetary items, it should be well to remember that the test at any time of what is high or low or what is reasonable or unreasonable in rates, wages and dividends is not necessarily a comparison among these items themselves or a comparison of each with what has been paid before; the real test is the relationship these items bear to the current costs of other services and of commodities, to dividends in other lines of investment and to wages in other lines of work. A money payment is high or low only by such a test of contemporary

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Papers to Print Little but Fascist Items.

ROME, Italy, June 30 .- (P)-Revonewspapers whereby nothing but the the Canadian commons, in the first and then ousted his fellow revolution barest facts of domestic happinings tive that has been made in parliament and virtualy no foreign news may be in nearly a century. Mr. King and order, reducing all newspapers to not parliament.

nore than six pages, is the first step This intention is announced almost manimously by the Fascist news dence, sport, art and literary news and accounts of court cases, particu-larly crimes, will gradually be dropped, the semi-official Tribuna declares.

We will have dry newspapers, restricted to the most essential com-ments," says Il Tevere, extreme Fascist organ, adding ironically: "Alas, we won't know whether the new sect of worshipers of tapeworms started on the banks of the Potomac; we will not be able to read the prose of the special orrespondents in Pernambuco.

One Newspaper to a Province. The Impero sees the cut in the size of newspapers as the work of a genius. claring daily journalism has become a scandalous waste of paper. The Tribuna says Fascism desired

faithfulness to fundamental centra ideas, and brief, succinct basic consid-

the large cities, Sig. Turati, secretary general of the Fascist party, said in the course of an interview, "Each rovince cannot have more than one newspaper, in which will be published the party' orders, and the political acts of Fascism will be briefly illustrated. All the rest of the space will be devoted to things which are being constructed and work which is being

Dooms Personal Journalism l'ersonal journalism, Sig. Turati de

wred, is doomed, and he asserted ascism is determined to bring out he educational and moral aspect of I am also determined," he con-

Jiued, "to destroy the innumerable weeklies, which although dealing in national problems and spreading fun-iamental Fascist ideas, represent solely he personal acidity and literary imatience of their editors. Some of our omrades have already set a good eximple by suffocating their own creaires. I will cite in an order of the lay those following this example The secretary general concluded by emarking:

"We may have surprises to offer Defends Longer Working Day.

The newspapers today hall the new simple life" decrees, which were en-drefy unexpected by the public, as an-other of Premier Mussolini's strokes, characteristic for its surprise at the

Answering objections concerning the crease of the normal working day from eight to nine hours, Popolo di

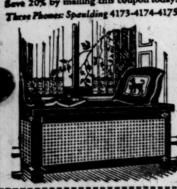
The paper says the increase in workag hours is Fascism's answer to the illemma, "whether to yield under presmre of the strong economic position of foreign nations, living miserably day to day on the edge of a precipice, or to unify our own energies, imposing upon ourselves privation and breaking and threatening to destroy our re

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to Crown Colony.

BY GEORGE SMITH. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Ottawa, Ont., June 30.—If the ad-

a self governing dominion to that of government. crown colony. This statement was made tonight by

printed is the goal of the new Fascist his cabinet resigned two days ago after conomy plan, of which the cabinet's Gov. Gen. Byng refused to dissolve

Mr. King maintained the temporary ministry of Prime Minister Arthur Meighen was illegally constituted and papers in approving comments on the could not legally perform one public proposed changes. In addition to the elimination of detailed foreign correservatives amid scenes of uproar.

holding up appropriation bills until the entire situation was straightened out ends are to put the house in order. by the governor general. He moved an to reestablish hierarchy where chaos mediate adjournment of the house to reigns, and when that is done to give give the governor general time to think back the reins of public administration over the situation, but lost on the divi- into the hands of the politicians. sion. Progressive members who had against the adjournment and also helped defeat a no confidence vote necessary for us to carry out the im said they were impressed by the constitutional issue and urged an adjournment on the government.

Members of the Conservative minis try defended their position, denounc-ing Mr. King for bringing the governor general into the row. The house finally adjourned for the night, still deadlocked on the parliamentary situation.

NEW PAROLE LAW Discussing the newspapers outside CAUSES PRISONER

New York, June 30 .- [Special.]-Crooks, who ordinarily fight to keep out of Sing Sing, fought just as hard today to get into the prison. Lawyers rushed about the courts until a late hour tonight demanding that their clients be rushed off to Sing Sing at

once at least before midnight. A new and stricter parole law became effective at midnight. All prisoners who started their terms before that hour were given the advantage of the old parole law, thus shortening their probable stays in Sing Sing by

several months a year. As a result of the rush of prisoners to plead guilty, the Tombs was about emptied tonight. The pleas came so fast that officials were unable to say tonight just how many cases were

30,000 FLEE AS **DANUBE SWEEPS** ON JUGO-SLAVIA

BELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia, June 30.-[U. N.]-Despite frantic efforts of army engineers and thousands of volunteers the dike on the river Danube thirty miles from Apatin, and also on the Danube, is being evacuated as hur-

riedly as possible. 50 Europeans Reported Killed. AMSTERDAM, Holland, June 30. Roma says it is preferable to use this method to prevent a possible economic crisis, with its subsequent serious unamployment, than to drift along aim.

Latest estimates include 50 Europeans in the death toll.

PORTUGAL JOINS ON DEMOCRACY

LISBON, June 30. (P)-The recent revolutionary movement in Portuga vice of a Canadian prime minister as was directed principally against par liamentarism but is not sympathetic to dissolution of parliament is not to be with the idea of a restoration of a accepted by the governor general, Can- monarchy, according to Gen. Manuel ada has descended from its status of Gomes da Costa, present head of the

Gen. da Costa, who bore a leading part in the coup d'état of May 28, when autionary transformation of all Italian former Premier MacKenzie King in the Cabecadas ministry was set up. ary, Premier Cabecadas, on June 17, unquestionably is the most popular man in Portugal today. Despite his 50 years, he is erect, vigorous, and

youthful.
The army, Gen. da Costa said hopes to obtain the respect which is its due by carrying out useful functions in behalf of the nation instead of "serving as a puppet in the hands of pollticians."

Dictatorship Only Temporary. " Its only aim is to serve the country Mr. King announced intention of by rendering all the services in its

> "The separation will, naturally, be mediate task of putting things in their right place. The truth is that the parties had long ceased to exist. They were transformed into hungry clien-teles, far more occupied in satisfying their own inordinate appetites than in making a united effort in behalf of the nation's welfare.

Not Copying Spain or Italy The government of which I am a has military characteristic mposed by circumstances, but it has no militarist characteristics II will The parliament has temporarily ceased its functions and a certain number constitutional dispositions are sus pended. But we are not copying any Italian. We intend to govern in ou own way. Portuguese government for the Portuguese people. Referring to rumors of a monarchist

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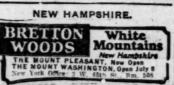


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One high class local station was

articularly guilty of this last night. Now, with a new tube! Henry Field, owner, announcer and director gen-eral of KFNF, Shenandoah, Ia., and staff of entertainers, at WLS, 8:40. A compliment for KFNF, and one for

tudio, 9:30 to 10, were both excellent.

The main difference was that the

FASCISTS TRY TO CHANGE GERMAN FLAG TO BLACK [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

and Milwaukee.

FOR SHEARING

BERLIN, June 30,-German Fascist: today introduced into the reichstag cock, treasus motion that "for the period of the in Chicago. Versailles treaty, the flag of the German empire be black. The definitive GIRL BRIDE HELD flag will be that under which the fight for freedom is fought."

The motion, which received scant; onsideration, was the result of yester size of Germany's army. The German nents on the "Geneva farce."

The Taegliche Rundschau, organ of the foreign office, remarks that "the nts at Geneva show only too clear ly that the work of the disarme commission will be a comedy of deception and deceit, which, unfortunately ill not be without effect on those n tions who really want peace."

The Duetsche Algemeine Zeitung organ of the industrialists, says: work of the subco shows that France has her vassals well

Wild scenes featured the reichstag promise bill on expropriation of prince ly properties came up for second read-ing. A communist deputy was called to order by the president of the reichstag for calling the former kai erable, cowardly fellow who fled to \$10,000 bail each. roken his word LAMB RETURNS in cowardly fashion. Cries and catcalls disturbed the debate for some

SEIZE YOUTHS AS THIEVES, IN AUTO Austin Merrick, 70 years old, of Toledo, O., listened quietly yesterday to the colorful word-pictures painted by James Simpson, president of Mar-

the holdups. Her companions, Earl avenue. 28 years old, and William Widdleston 22 years old, confessed that they had robbed three men of amounts varying from \$40 to \$80. All three live in Har-

Reports of the robberies reached po-lice and they found the youths in a ue Island restaurant.

B. F. Hayes, Veteran of

Crane Foundry Co., Dies Bartholomew F. Hayes, for 53 years an employé of the Crane Foundry comwhere he rose from helper to foreman died yesterday of apoplexy at his home, 4749 West Monroe street. Mr. Hayes was 67 years old. He is survived by six sons and three daughters. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. from the home to Resurrection church. Burial will be in Calvary

DELAY TRIAL; HUNT PAL mund C. Smalika, 21 years old, 347; 110th place, charged with attempting ttack Mrs. Rudolph Martin, 28 years old, her of two children, while in her home 643 Forest avenue several days ago, won lay yesterday. The police are seeking



at least twice a week!

LITTLE ORP. IAN ANNIE: Little Eagle Eye

Milton Watson, tenor, who will

WLIB PROGRAM

THE

"CONQUEST"

A Keds model made in white with black

trim or brown with gray trim, both with

vulcanized crepe

town tested Keds for long wear.

This boy wore a Keds "Conquest"

model on his right foot—the foot

that gives hardest wear. At the

same time, he wore an ordinary

When his left shoe was full of

holes the Keds was still sound and

fit for a lot more wear. Yet both

Of course these "Conquest" model Keds

wear longer. Their soles are vulcanized

shoes cost the same price.

"sneaker" on his left.

crepe rubber-long wearing,

light, springy rubber soles.

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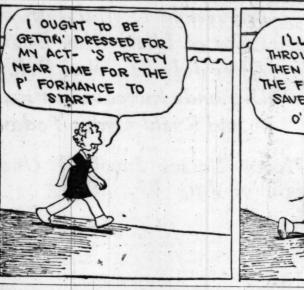
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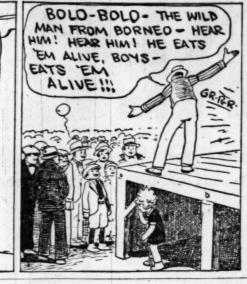
the ankles and protect from sudden twists and sprains.

They are not Keds unless

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HERTZ EXPANDS (Thursday, July 1.) AUTO RENTING: THE weekly presentation of "Great

TO BE NATIONAL will be devoted tonight to "Tannhäuser" at 10:20 o'clock on W-Gwas for giving us a chance to hear an automobile and drive it yourself. N. The Chicago Tribune station on the as it is now to buy gasoline for your opera will be given and several of the An individual note is always furn- own car, is the aim of a new corpora- best known selections sung. This is ished when Theodore Kittay, cantor, tion, formation of which was an the first time in the "Great Moments is on the air—KYW, 8 to 9, last night.

A close study reveals that this is one nounced yesterday by John Hertz of in tabloid form. The program tonight of the purest, therefore clearest, voices the Yellow Truck and Coach Manuis to be given by the W-G-N vocal

we have. To be further critical, his limitations seem to be lack of variety in color and a tendency towards the staccato instead of the legate.

The program by the Troubadours orchestra, WLIB, from New York, 8 to 9, and the following Arabian Nights' orchestra program from the W-G-N be known itself as the "Herts Drivurself corporation, and will be known itself as the "Herts Drivurself corporation, and will be known itself as the "Herts Drivurself corporation, and will be known itself as the "Herts Drivurself corporation, and will be known itself as the "Herts Drivurself corporation, and will be known itself as the "Herts Drivurself corporation, and will be known itself as the "Herts Drivurself corporation, in the country. The second will be given at 9 o'clock by a popular recording orchestra under the direction of ing orchestra under the direction of Joseph Knecht, recently musical di-The main difference was that the first was an advertising program and the second was not. Therefore, we can take it that advertising programs are highly acceptable when property presented by Mr. Hertz, will take ever the business of the Yellow Drive-It-Yourself system, which now operates, it was said, 7,000 automobiles in 35 renting sixted by a mysterious tenor, who will state the direction of the corporation, it was announced ing orchestra under the direction of Joseph Knecht, recently musical direction of the second was not. Therefore, we can take it that advertising programs are highly acceptable when property pre-

stations in Chicago, New York, St. offer several solos during the hour. ouis, Cleveland, Newark, Louisville, Colletta M. Deignan will give her daily lesson in elementary grammar sing tomorrow night on program at and arithmetic this morning at 10:15 Oriental theater. Mr. Hertz will be chairman of the board of directors of the new organiza-tion, it was announced. The other ofo'clock. This series has only recently begun, and listeners who missed the ficers are Maurice L. Ross, president; B. A. Ross, Walter L. Jacobs, and D. G. previous instructions may receive copies by writing to W-G-N. One of the points Miss Deignan is stressing in 12:01 to 12:40 p. m. Children's along ponds. Arnstein, vice presidents; Edward N. D'Ancona, secretary, and I. B. Babher instructions is the art of general 12:40 to 2:30 p. m.—Lameheon concer cock, treasurer. Headquarters will be

Conversation.

Two programs for children will be offered today on W-G-N. At 12:01 o'clock this afternoon the daily story operiod will take place, and at 6:15 o'clock this evening Uncle Walt's Punch and Judy will go on the air.

New York, June 30.—(Special.)—A morrow night at 7:15 o'clock during lapper wife and her husband of less the broadcast of Paul Ash from the

flapper wife and her husband of less the broadcast of Paul Ash from the than four weeks were arraigned in Oriental theater is Milton Watson, the 6.35 to 7 p. m.—Dinner concert by Drake than four weeks were arraigned in flapper wife and her husband of less the broadcast of Paul Ash from the West Side court today, charged with popular tenor. He will present several West Side court today, charged with having extorted more than \$20,000 during the course of the programs. the program of the programs of the programs. The bride, Gertrude Fosnaugh, 24, public Service Feriods.

to 9:45 a. m.—Summary of day's news; discussion of events. was said by the police to have signed a discussion of events.

confession in which she laid the blame to 10:15 a. m.—Good health and train-

JAMES SIMPSON, WITH POLICEMEN SONS, FRIENDS

the colorful word-pictures painted by two affable strangers he metain Lincoln park. They told him of thousands of easy dollars from the races through their system.

They told him of thousands of easy dollars from the races through their system.

Metrick was to return with cash. He returned with two Hudson avenue pothere holdups and were attempting to three holdups and were attempting to the restaurant when arrested by the colorful word-pictures painted by two affable strangers he metain Lincoln park. They told him of thousands and William, left for the Cody district in Wyoming yesterday aboard a special car on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad at 11:30 a. m. With them were four of his sons' friends, G. M. Phelps, Phil Hosmer Jr., James H. Collins and John Norton, of the Metal.

According to Mr. Simpson, president of Martshall Field & Co., and his two sons, Jack and William, left for the Cody district in Wyoming yesterday aboard a special car on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad at 11:30 a. m. With them were four of his sons' friends, G. M. Phelps, Phil Hosmer Jr., James H. Harper, and Phil B. Hosman.

According to Mr. Simpson the party

According to Mr. Simpson the party The girl said she knew nothing of the holdups. Her companions, Earl avenue.

Merrick has been visiting his daughter will rough it on a ranch they have ter, Mrs. Clara Pease, 2554 Sunnyside leased. They will spend six weeks hunting, fishing, and trapping.



RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

tonight at 11 o'clock. This duo has become exceedingly popular owing to On W-G-N Program their particular type of harmony sing-DETAILS OF TONIGHT'S WLIB PROGRAM.

7 to 7:05 p. m.—The Million Sing.
7:05 to 7:15 p. m.—The Old Fashionel
Almanack.
7:15 to 7:30 p. m.—Drake concert ensemble 7:30 p. m.—Drake concert ensemble and Blackstone string out 7:45 p. m. to 7.45 p. m.—Correll and Goaden.
to 8 p. m.—Drake concert ensemble
and Pattison Coates, Baritone.
bli:20 p. m.—Correll and Goaden.
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bli:20 p. m. to 1 s. m.—Ambross Larsen at
Wurlitzer organ, Bobby Meeker's.
Drake hotel dance orchestra, Fred
Hamm's Purple Grackle orchestra, and
Liberty Studio Ensemble.

OTHER LOCAL PROGRAMS

6:30 a. m.-WLS [345]. Y. M. C. A. exer-10-WJJD [370]. Opening session Loyal 10:15—WMAQ [448]. Morning medley. 11—WHT [400]. Studio features, 12:05

11:35-KYW [536] Table talk. 12-Con-1:15-WEBH [370]. Organ. 3-Special 1:30-WMAQ [448]. Parm talk. 2:45-3-WBCN [266]. Musical program. 4-WJJD [370]. Studio program. 5:45-

5-WEBH [370]. Children's half hour. 5-WEBH [48]. Topey turry time.

G-WOK [217]. String ensemble 6-KWY [536]. Bedtime stories; 6-WSWS [276]. Orchestra; vocal; instru mental.
6-WLS [345]. Market review; sport 7-WMBB [250]. cal; Italian music. 7-WFKB [217]. Children's program, 7:30

quest program.
7-WEBH [370]. Recital.
7-WLS [345]. Lullaby the

Fosnaugh was arrested at Grand

Fosnaugh was arrested at Grand

Central Terminal while awaiting Hazard.

Fosnaugh "passed the buck" to his bride, denying vehemently that he had had a share in the letter writing and subsequent meetings which are alleged to have yielded the \$20,000 harvest.

Nevertheless both were held for examination. The magistrate held them in \$10,000 bail each.

And arithmetic lesson by Colletta to Liberty Weekly station on the Drake hotel, will open at 7 o'clock with the Liberty Weekly station on the Drake hotel, will open at 7 o'clock with the Serve with It."

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11-WHT [400]. Sport news; vocal; instrumental. 12-Your Hour league.

11-WEBH [370]. Dance music; erches

(Chicago Daylight Saving Time.)

74: Vocal.

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12-WSWS [276]. Witching hour.

12:30-WJJD [370]. Knight of the Burn-

OUTSIDE CHICAGO

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8-WLW [422], Cincinnati. Quarier: enter-8-WLW [422], Cincinnati, Quarter; enter-tainers.
8-WSOF [246], Mflwankee, Music.
8:30-KBKA [309], E. Pittsburgh. Love songs of the world.
8:30-WHO [526], Des Moines. Orchestra.
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9-WSOE [246], Milwaukee. Bible confer

nee.

10—WADC [258], Akron. Dance music.
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7-WHT [400]. Sport news: organ
7:40
Paul Rader services.
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7-WBCN [266]. Hobby club. 10-Re-

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AIRD—Katherine N. Aird, beloved daughter of the late John and Mary Aird, nee Riall, fond sister of George, Simon, Bobert, Mary, and the late Arthur Aird, Funeral Friday, July 2, at 9:30 a.m., from her late residence, 433 S. Cuyler-av., Oak Park, to St. Catherine church, Interment Calvary, Kedzie 2394. AVERY-Alanson G. Avery, June 29, former

AVERY—Alanson G. Avery, June 29, former residence 3215 Normal-av., beloved father of Irving F. Avery. Funeral Friday, July 2, 1926 at 2 p. m. from chapel, 2809 Harrison-st. Interment Oak Ridge.

BARNES—R. W. Barnes, at Presbyterian hospital, June 29, 1926, husband of Editi, Hunt Barnes, father of James E. Barnes, Funeral services 2.30 p. m. Thursday, at the home of E. W. Hunt, 1330 Churchst. Evanston, Ill. Interment at Memorial Park cemetery.

CASAZZA—Maddalena Casazza, widow of

Park cemetery.

CASAZZA—Maddalena Casazza, widow of the late Joseph, June 29th, 1926, mother of Joseph, Mrs. Joseph Secondi, Josephine and Ida. Funeral from daughter's residence, 928 N. Lockwood-av., Saturday, 9 a. m., to Church of Assumption. Interment Mount Carmei. Please omit flowers.

CAVALLO—Anthony Cavallo, beloved husband of Mary, nee Marren, son of Pasquale and the late Catherine, brother of Dominic, the Rev. Michael and Angelo. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m., from his residence, 904 Sibley-st., to Our Lady of Pompeli church, McAllister and Lytie-st., thence to Mount Carmel cemetery.

CEPL—Augusta Cepl, beloved wife of Charles

tery for interment.

CLEARY—Waiter J. Cleary, beloved husband of Adeline, nee Connor, fond father of Adeline, beloved son of Martin and Ellen Cleary, nee McManus, at parents' residence, 4023 Carroll-av. Funeral notice later.

DANIELS—Rose Daniels, daughter of the late Caroline and Sam Daniels, sister of Bertha D., Simon, Cora D. Bart, and the late Henry and Tillic Daniels. Funeral private.

DEATH NOTICES

HAYES—Ellen Hayes, wife of the late John mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Mrs. Nefts McNuity, George and William Hayes; grandmother of Sister Mary Philip Ners, B. V. M. Funeral Friday, July 2, at 9 a. m., from residence, 3404 Hirsch-st., to Maternity church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of Vernon court, No. 146, W. C. O. F. Kedzie 2394.

HANSON-Oscar Rabe Hanson of 2000 Rumboldt-blvd., Jupe 27, suddenly, at Three Lakes, Wis.; beloved son of Ommund R Hanson and the late Bertha Rabe Harson fond brother of Walter B., grandson of the late Oscar Rabe. Services Friday, July 1 at 3 p. m., from Bethel Lutheran church corner Humboldt-blvd, and Dickens-av. Interment Rosehill.

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HURST—Edward Stedman Hurst, June Mathis residence, 817 Lafayette-pkwy, beloved husband of Elisabeth Witt Hurst Funeral notice later.

JOHNSON—Catherine Bery Johnson, June Mail 1926, wife of Van, mother of Wilhalmin and Ford, sister of Wilhiam, Ross, Minnia Emma, and Fred. Funeral services a residence, 755% Evans-av., Friday, July 2, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Mt. Greenwood.

KALLISH—Bessie Rallish, beloved wife of Joe, fond-mother of George, belowed daughter of Joennette and the late Goorge Abraham, sister of Hattie Davidson, Therese and Louis. Funeral from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., Friday, July 2, at 1 p. m. Burial Jewish Graceland.

KATZ—Fannie Katz, nee Hirsch, widow of the late Elias, mother of Mrs. Henry P. Brown, Milton Katz, David Katz, and Mrs. Sylvan Scher, Mrs. Beuben Mets, and the late Morris and Harry Katz. Funeral Thursday, July 1, at 10 a.m., from chaps. 936 E. 47th-st., to Roschill.

KEELER—Emma M. Keeler, nee Hoppa, beloved wife of Courad, fond mother of Reg.

NSIG E. 47th-st., to Rosehill.

KRELER-Emma M. Keeler, nee Hopps, beloved wife of Conrad, fond mother of Rey C., Lester A., and Mrs. Sybilia Sandber, Funeral Thursday, July 1, at 2:30 p. m., from late residence, 7204 Cornell-av, Auton to Oakwoods. Member of W. H. A., Park Manor review No. 139, and L. A. to the R. of B. T. No. 191. For information call Michigan 0178.

Michigan 0170.

KERR-John R. Kerr, beloved husband of Anna Kerr, at his residence, 1204 1 47th-st., suddenly June 29. Funeral chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove-av., 2:30 p. m Friday, under auspices of Kenwood lodg No. 800, A. F. & A. M. Burial Mount Hop No. 800, A. F. & A. M. Burial Mount Hops.
KLATCHER—Bernard Klatcher Sr. June 23,
late of 4248 N. Albany-ay, beloved husband of Jennie, fond father of Mrs. Minnis
Goldfinger, Mrs. Ida Weiss, Ella and Benjamin Klatcher. Brother of Joseph: grandfather of Bertha and Frances Weiss. Prneral from chapel, 4936 Broadway, Thurday, July I, at 2 p. m., to Free Sons cemstery, Member of Union Park lodge No.
610, A. F. & A. M.; Illinois Free Sons
lodge No. 68. Newark, N. J. and Los
Angeles, Cal., papers please copy.
KLATCHER—Bernard Klatcher. Members of
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will meet at lodge rooms Thursday, Jul
I, at 12:30 p. m., to attend funeral Msonic services by officers at Walchelm cemtery.

HARRY W. PETERSON, Se MASTER-Mary S. Laster, suddenly, June 31, 1926, beloved wife of Harry W. Laster fond mother of Theresa Kirkpa Harry T. Laster. Funeral Thurs p. m. from residence, 946 N. Ridg D. m. from residence, 540 A. Bragestallo Oak Park, Ill. Interment at Forest Ho cemetery and later to Mount Emblem.

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LOEB-Mollie Loeb, age 46 years, at Ottava, Ill., June 30, belgved mother of Monroe H, sister of Sol. Harry, the late Hattie, Sam, and Morris Singer, Augusta Mitchell of Loe Angeles, Cal., Mrs. Lillian Lafkofter, Mrs. Florence Wheeler, Mrs. Dora Jacobs, Alex, Rae, and Ann Cohen of Detroit, Michigas, Member of Prudence Chapter, 729 O. R. Trussaldia locke No. 1. Funeral Friday, July 2. Detroit papers please copy. Fut information call Beimant 9764.

MACK — Wilfred Whaley Mack, at Upper Montclair, N. Ja June 30, 1926, beloved husband of Besse Kendall Mack, in his 48th year. Funeral services will be held at his home, 21 Norwood-av., Upper Montclair, Priday, 4 p. m.

SEXTON-Michael Sexton, June 30, 6437 Drexel-av, beloved husband of Margarek nee Crosby, father of Edward, Catherina, and the late Margaret and John, brother of Stephen, Thomas, James, Patrick, Martin, Mrs. Mary Clancy, Mrs. M. Morison, Member of Calumet council 632, E. of C. Policemen's Enervoicent association, and Holy Cross branch Holy Name society. Funeral Saturday, 9:30 a. m., to Hely Cross church, Burial Moumi Olivet, For isformation call Hyde Park 0663, SEXTON-Michael Sexton, Members of Calumeters, Sexton-Michael Sex

met council, K. of C., will assemble at red dence, 6433 Drexel-av. Thursday, July 1 8 p. m. WALKER BUTLER, G. E. C. J. HALLER, Rec. SHEVLIN-Patrick Sherlin, belo

Holy Name society. For reservations call Yards 0662.

SKAER—Albert Wesley Staer, entered the rest June 29, 1926. Funeral from late restdence, 1035 Lift-av., Friday, July 2, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Graceland consens. STEFFEN—Frieds Steffen, nee Helmold, at 6:56 p. m., June 30, mother of Cecil Stefen, beloved nicep of Richard Helmold, for the Helmold. Funeral notice later. TayloR—Lucille Taylor, June 30, 1928, bloved wife of W. J. Taylor, 6903 Later wood; fond sister of L. B. Cummings. Friendly, July 2, 1920, at 2 p. m. For formation call Briargate 3554.

THOMAS—Augusta Thomas, 7515 Backsteen av., beloved wife of George Thomas, model of Theodore, George Jr., Augusta Baland Robert Lee. Funeral Thursday, July 3, at 9 a. m. from Christ's church, 65th aw Woodlawn-av. Louisville, Ky. papers placeopy.

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BY JOHN STEELE.

KHOLM, June 30 .- Frank O. former governor of Illinois, at his party arrived at Stockholm the after a two days' automobile from Halmstad, through what Mr. describes as the most beautintry in the world. He particuimpressed by the excellence ish forestry and forest consersive study while in Stockholm, from practical and legislative of view, interviewing governest officials and practical forestry

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lture and fostering industry on the belief that the world will supply us with cheap food. epted that policy and is trying to back to healthy agriculture. It of for us to arrest the decay. It Mr. Lowden intends to stay three or

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Then Attempts Suicide Grief over the death of her husband m wen months ago, is believed to reved on her mind, causing Mrs. Miller, 6533 Ellis avenue, yesterin the lake nearby. She was d by Paul Corbett of the coas

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press order of the prince himself. Prince Hirohito recently made an inunder \$1,500 bond each. They were The house is to adjourn Saturday
under \$1,500 bond each. They were pection tour of western Japan, including Yamaguchi prefecture, in which was delivered in court today by Elmer omnibus appropriation bill for rivers of the following imposed ostracism, designed to explate ply to a plea of William Gurley of the son's offense. The prince instruct-Masataro

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The resolutions point out that the water diversion for the Chicago drain-"This is the most flagrant violation age canal, which has been under such Namba, Daisuke's elder of the law since the riot when men heavy attack, is a minor matter in the terday by the house, was reported to brother and head of the household, that he desired the Nambas thenceforth to "They did it for financial gain and gulf waterway are called the essential there is no reason why there should be thing to consider.

SALESMAN DIES SUDDENLY.

Heart disease is believed to have killed amuel Spivak, 38, insurance salesman, of

STATES

adjourns.

The house is to adjourn Saturday and the senate, before which the water a joint resolution for sine die adjourn made by Mr. Wheeler in the senate before which the water at a collect Saturday afternoon.

deferred until the deficiency appro-priation bill is out of the way. The deficiency bill, which was passed yesthe senate from the senate appropriations committee this afternoon, and will be passed tomorrow. Another day may be required for the approval of a conference report.

GAS BLAST KILLS THREE

TIRES

As soon as this agreement was School of Price Forecasting, also of

yesterday that the Fess farm relief approved in the house tomorrow.

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And perhaps Money

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Questions and Answers that may be News to You-By a Tire Engineer of the United States Rubber Company

Question-With 20,000,000 cars running in America, does not the experience of users largely take the place of factory tests?

Answer-On the contrary. The very fact that motor transportation is so important in the life of every one imposes an additional obligation for searching tests on the tire manufacturer. The makers of United States Tires do not expect their customers to test their tires

Question-What does the United States Rubber Company Factory Test include?

Answer-Everything from the Tree to the finished Tire. Raw materials are tested before they go into the tires, and the finished tires are tested in the Company's laboratories and on the Company's road test cars, trucks and buses. They are also watched in actual commercial service.

Question-What do these tests prove?

Answer-The material tests insure the quality of material used. The laboratory and road tests of complete tires "prove up" the correctness of manufacturing

Question-What raw materials are tested?

Answer-Cotton cord, which furnishes the strength and flexibility of the tire; rubber, which binds the various parts of the tire together and forms the tread or wearing surface; compounding ingredients, which we mix with the rubber to give it the necessary qualities; and, steel wire, which is used in making the beads of the Question-What tests are made on the cord?

Answer-Cord going into the manufacture of Web Cord for United States Tires is tested for strength, stretch, size, twist, ply, length of staple, and freedom from im-

Question—What tests are made on Rubber?

Answer-Even though the quality and uniformity of Sprayed Rubber is controlled by the processes used on our plantations in the Far East, every shipment received at our factories is again tested for uniformity and also, after mixing with sulphur, it is tested for its rate of vulcanization, its tensile strength and stretch.

Question-What tests are made of compounding ingredients?

Answer-Compounding ingredients are tested to determine their purity and uniformity. They are practically all in powder form and even the degree of fineness to which they have been ground is tested.

Question-What tests are made on Steel Wire? Answer-Steel wire is given a chemical analysis to determine whether it meets our specifications, and it is

also tested for tensile strength and elongation. Question-Are United States Tires tested alongside of other makes?

Answer-Yes. These tests are conducted daily in our laboratories and on our road test vehicles. Question—What is the object of these competitive Answer-To maintain the superiority of our design and construction.

Question—Does the fact that a large number of tires of a certain design and construction have given satisfactory service obviate the necessity for further tests on tires of the same kind?

Answer-No. Vehicle design and use, and road conditions are constantly changing. Tires that gave excellent satisfaction ten years ago are obsolete today in design and construction.

Question-How does the United States Rubber Company keep abreast of these constantly changing conditions?

Answer-It has a corps of factory trained technical experts in different sections of the country, continually checking the service our tires are rendering under actual operating conditions.

Question-Do all companies test their tires in this way?

Answer-Most all companies make tests of some sort. Very few, if any, carry them to the extent that they are carried by the United States Rubber Company.



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Women's Smart White Kidskin Slippers The Newer Styles with Distinctive Details \$9.75 Pair

HIGH in vogue with the airy frocks of summer are low white shoes such as these. And there's particular advantage in choosing from those featured, so varied are the styles. Indeed, each favored trend in the midsummer shoe mode has representation,

There Are Strap Slippers with Clever Cut-out Designs and Pumps with Novel Buckles As Well As the New "Ties"

Heels are of the box, Spanish or spike type, according to the shoe. The styles sketched are representative of those in the group and are indicative of the wide latitude there is for choice. Unusual values because of this sale, at \$9.75 pair.

Third Floor, South

In the Semi-Annual Sale of Towels

Values Are Notable

A ND throughout these special sale groups that high standard of quality is maintained, which alone is the measure of real value. So that with each selection the savings made prove themselves decidedly worth while.

> Hemmed Turkish Bath Towels Are \$6 Dozen

Exceptionally heavy in weight and absorbent in quality. These Turkish bath towels, both hemmed and bleached, are in the practical 26 x 50-inch size. Unusual at \$6 dozen.

At 75c each, hemmed and bleached Turkish bath towels with heavily corded borders, 25 x 50-inch size.

At 40c each, Turkish bath towels, the 22x44-inch size, with borders of blue, pink or gold-color.

All-Linen Huck Towels, 65c Each

Hemstitched, with satin damask borders, these towels are as attractive as they are serviceable. Size 18 x 32 inches. At 50c each, all-linen towels of a very fine weave, with a figured damask border, and hemstitched.

Second Floor, North.



Smart Felts From London White or Colors \$5 to \$7.50

THE very words "Felts from London" are expressive of hats simple, smart and grace of brim, which is almost the "signature" of their London makers.

Many Different Head Sizes May Be Accommodated

Fifth Floor, South.



Midsummer Sale New Lingerie Of Flower-tinted Cottons

\$1.85

MANY styles, fresh, lovely. Each garment has the dainty quality women particular about their lingerie require-and is extremely moderate in price.

That's why this sale in its recurrence points the way to such worthwhile economies. First among the featured groups:

These Night-Dresses and **Envelope Chemises Are Exceptional Values**

Fine cotton voile in orchid, tea-rose, pink, pale blue, peach-color, is all the lovelier for the creamy-toned laces and open-work appliques which are the trimming.

The voile is soft—the sort which gives splendid service. Priced much below the usual at \$1.85 the garment.

In Skillfully Selected Groups

Women's, Misses' and Girls' Apparel

Radically Reduced in Price

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heel and toe-these have every feature to commend them for service. And many are the colors -an important feature in a sale. Included: Atmosphere, Rose Nude, French Nude, Blonde, Beige, Blonde Satin, Nude, Rose Blonde, Opal-Color, Oriental Pearl Tints, Black, White First Floor, North.



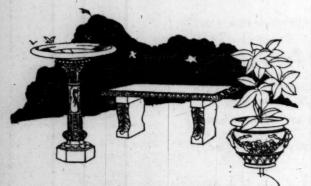
Printed Voile Tub Frocks \$11.50

SUMMERY fashions in fresh-looking prints make just the sort of frocks to wear at home or on shopping expeditions.

> White Vestees And Collars Add A Crisp Finish

The oval dots in white have blue or black backgrounds, puffs and facings are in plain color. Sizes 16 to "44". Unusual at \$11.50.

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Bird Baths, \$13.50 On Ornamental Pedestals

Graduated bowls allow both small and large birds enjoyment in the cooling water. Decorative, too, these are in design.

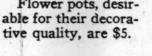
Garden Furniture Means Outdoor Hospitality These Summer Days

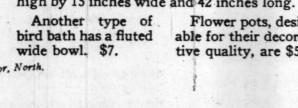
TT lights up the garden spots where it is placed, giving to the whole scene the air of an attractive out-of-door living room.

Benches with Molded Supports and Edges, \$16

Very welcome to the garden are these benches which afford rest. They are 17 inches high by 15 inches wide and 42 inches long.

Flower pots, desir-





Silk Polka Dot Frocks Their Difference in Detail Makes Them Very Unusual At \$17.50

FABRICS especially smart this summer are in these frocks. But it's the clever handling of details that gives them a real individuality.

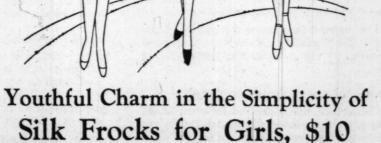
In the Section of Moderately Priced Frocks

The frock sketched at left is in navy blue with tan dots, white with navy, white with red, navy blue with white. Sizes 14 years to "38".

The bandings on the frock, at right, are edged with silken braid. In navy blue with tan dots, black with white, tan with navy blue, navy blue with white. Sizes "36" to "44".

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GRACEFUL flaring lines or deep crisp pleats emphasize the straight lines of these frocks. Trimmings cool and smart-looking mark them as especially successful.

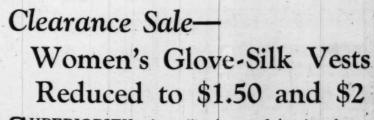
Silk Crepe Frocks in Polka Dot Pattern In white with red, white with navy, navy with tan. Collar and a three-quarter belt ending in pearl-color buckles are white. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Sketched at the left.

Smartly Striped Silk Frocks

Expertly tailored with vestee in horizontal stripes. Gray, pink, blue and gray, blue and tan. Sizes 13, 15, 17 years. Sketched center. Gayest of Printed Silk Frocks

These frocks with turnback collars and sailor-like ties and patch pockets are in prints or all-white. 13, 15, 17 years. At right.

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SUPERIORITY of quality is noted in the close even weave and nicety of finish. The vests at \$2 are trimmed with lace or hemstitching. And those at \$1.50 are finished with neat hems. Sizes from "36" to "42."

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Glove-Silk soft and firm in weave makes these as practical as they are dainty. Some are trimmed in lace. Envelope Chemises Of Glove-Silk, \$3

Lace edging and insertion combined with soft Glove-Silk make these attractive. Sizes "36" to "42".

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Linen Crash Sports Coats In Gay Prints \$25

VIVID with summer colors, these coats top the sports frocks becomingly and create a costume of swagger smartness-the way of all sports apparel this season.

> Collar and Cuffs Of White Wool Finely Clipped

These straight line coats have large patch pockets. Sketched at left. Other coats in natural color linen bright colors woven in con tional designs, also, \$25. Fourth Floor, South

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SIDNEY

THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1926.

THE GUMPS—THE VOLLEY WAS FIRED AT SUNRISE

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INVING VAUGHAN.

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time the Speaker men have thumped Lyons in the Lyons in the Lyons in the days and a right that carries more first ic dynamite some states where boxing is legalized, will be used of

Not Be Broken.

BY FRENCH LANE.

nered, the Sox naturally became a bit oper and showed it to a marked dere. They were off in their fielding. by adding to the merriment, and helf at the proper time. They arted well enough against the hurl-of Emil Levsen, but then weakened i scattered their blows so widely What may develop into the most far sion on a handsome reaching test of the Illinois anti-race track betting laws since the turf sport was banned here 22 years ago was

their way without wast- deputies to the new track Saturday Afth, but at that stage of every description.
The test, it is indicated, will be made hicy cluster of four runs in the on the legality of the certificate mutuel months later. ng gave Lyons a pretty fair form of speculation, for while Presiuld not be able to notch dent Sweitzer did not say this form of

had pressing business

Steengraie handled the remainder of the journey.

hat Big First Inning. ans got their four tallies in mainly because of a two Spurgeon started it le after Jamieson had been eaker walked. Burns double past Barrett scoring nd Speaker. Sewell nicked d wall for two bases and the pan. An infield out ing his club has no intentions of vio-lating any laws, but will throw open

e by Hunnefield let Sewell urth run of the dizzy intwo base sock was peeled lines laid down by legal advisers. the pair of runs that went

Summa caromed a hit off ments coming in from Latonia, Fairthe right field barrier for purgeon was the initial

and Speaker shoved him double, Speaker tallied

W. L. Pet.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. GAMES TODAY.

Cincinnati at Chicago, N. Y. at Brooklyn. St. L. at Pittsburgh, Philadel, at Boston, AMERICAN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

..... 11; Chicago 5; New York 8; Boston 4; St. Louis ... GAMES TODAY.

path, clouted the ball unmercifully and made it two and made i LOOMS AS CROWE, He's False Favorite—White LOTT HARD FIGHT

retired light-

Charley White's Prediction.

than many fans will be used effectively by believe, Sammy Rocky Kansas of Mandell plans to Buffalo at the blaze away like a White Sox park bandit at bay the moment he steps into the ring at White Soy park

White Sox park against Challeng-Saturday to meet against Challeng-er Sammy Man-dell of Rockford.

This punch put Bennie Leonard. Sammy doesn't weight champion, intend to waste down for a count time getting and it was one of

the stamina to travel 10 rounds at top hand fashion. If the glove part of the 6-1. the fifth, but at that stage of every description.

They did get a run on an with instructions to stamp out betting the fifth, but at that stage of every description. repeated against Sid Terris a few knifing fashion it is illegal.

K. O. Talk Doesn't Worry Him.

"This talk about Kansas winning a again in the third, for tion, that the certificate mutual parisk of having the light turned on club-like back hand punches administration. They are particular, they are particular, they are particular, as the gallant Ted deepend of today's work.

So the gallant Ted deepend of today's work.

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Bernstein in New York the first time?

Sammy asked.

"Fans said before that bout that track Saturday afternoon, with instructions toe-make arrests at the first evidence of a violation of the law. Mr. Crowe's instructions stated the sale of certificate mutuel tickets would be considered such a violation.

Bernstein in New York the first time?

Sammy asked.

"Fans said before that bout that in it Leonard and Charley White, both of whom have met Kansas. It will be recalled that when Charley White met Kansas, the champion not only gave Erady. Eddie Wagner, Sid Terris and other hard socking boys, but I've mansidered such a violation.

Charley a lacing, but he took White's forfeit of \$2,500 because Charley was three guarters of a pound overweight. sidered such a violation.

other hard socking boys, but I've manforfeit of \$2,500 because Charley was
Last night, after a long conference aged to sidestep or duck their haythree quarters of a pound overweight.

of officials of the jockey club, President makers. I doubt if I'll be an easier sweitzer issued his statement, declar-

Believes He's Found Punch. Labeled as a fast defensive fighter the gates of the new track Saturday with no formidable offensive weapons, and conduct racing strictly along the Sammy almost believed he couldn't hit hard-until he met Georgie Butch at Horses continue to arrive at the Aurora three years ago. In the ninth the third. Sewell singled Washington park course, several ship-round of that battle he caught his opponent with a right cross that put of Both rode home when mount and Aurora, and training gal- Georgie down for a count of nine

ougher than in any of the the new plant, with the result orders shown ability to assimilate punishspecies. This time, they were issued barring all horses from the ters. This time, they were issued barring all horses from the ment. Only twice in his career has he

easily. Mandell confined his training yesterday to gymnasium work. He wound up his sparring drills Tuesday. Only light exercise is on his program today

SAN FRANCISCO ASKS WAIVERS ON DICK KERR stakes of six furlongs here today. The time was 1:13 4-5. Tamarind was second and Panic third.

San Francisco, Cal., June 30 .- (P)-Hero of the world's series between the Chicago White Sox and Cincinnati; more recently a member of the San Francisco Seals, Dick Kerr, diminu-tive lefthanded pitcher, today apparently had reached the end of the baseball trail so far as the Pacific Coast league is concerned. Waivers were asked on Kerr by Dr. Charles Strub,

ROY WIER GIVES Depending upon a lightning left | BY WALTER ECKERSALL. IN SKOKIE TENNIS

City Champion Finally Wins, 4-6, 7-5, 6-1.

BY HOWARD ROBERTS. Roy Wier of Evanston is not ranked

high among the tennis players of the when he can cause outstanding net stars plenty of trouble.

presaged last night when officials of the Illinois Jockey club stood by their guns and announced that their 31 day may them a run, but before them a run, but before hain half of the session half of the sess a fight from the floor up and the ropes Those who attend Saturday's bout before the match was many minutes. in, with no quarter sought and none expected. will see the punch and if they watch old Lott not only knew he was up closely will discover that Kansas will against a capable opponent, but he Fans who have followed Mandell in purposely miss with a left hook in or was fighting desperately to stave off his flash to the heights know he has der to bring the blow back in back defeat. The scores were 4-6, 7-5,

The other seeded stars of the tournament moved through their third round matches without encountering danger-Not only does Rocky use the glove ous opposition. Luke Williams, ranked number two in Chicago, defeated Ro senth win of the season at wagering will be adopted reports came by a knockout isn't giving me much punch, but he also brings the forearm only one game to each man.

This talk about Raissas willing part of his hand in executing the land Nord and H. T. Osborn, losing punch, but he also brings the forearm only one game to each man.

Wray Brown had an easy time with pened their tomahawks and men are rushing the plant to comple- out yesterday. "Any battler runs the large arms for a lightweight and these him again in the third, for tion, that the certificate mutuel parisk of having the light turned off club-like back hand punches administer much damage. They are particularly the runs the steps into the ring against ter much damage. They are particularly the runs that the certificate mutuel parisk of having the light turned off club-like back hand punches administration. They are particularly the runs that the certificate mutuel parisk of having the ring against ter much damage. They are particularly the runs that the certificate mutuel parisk of having the ring against ter much damage. They are particularly the runs the runs that the certificate mutuel parisk of having the runs the runs the large arms for a lightweight and these contains the runs that the certificate mutuel parisk of having the runs the runs the large arms for a lightweight and these contains the runs the runs the runs that the runs the runs that the runs the runs the runs that the runs th

100 Crowe Men at Track.

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Early yesterday Prosecutor Crowe announced plans for sending nearly 100 deputies recruited from the police, sheriff's force, and his own staff to the track Saturday afternoon with instruction.

That experience and I have met some into position to be nailed with right swings or hooks.

"Remember when I fought Jack Bernstein in New York the first time?" favorite in local boxing circles, fans are taking heed of predictions of Bentrack Saturday afternoon with instruction.

Tomped over Art Kaiser, 6—2, 6—1. Josiah Wheelwright, the Boston star, disposed of Herman Shapinsky in the first inning of the second drew a base on balls, stole second of Herman Shapinsky in the first inning of the second drew a base on balls, stole second of Herman Shapinsky in the first inning of the second drew a base on balls, stole second of Herman Shapinsky in the first inning of the second drew a base on balls, stole second of Herman Shapinsky in the first inning of the second drew a base on balls, stole second of Herman Shapinsky in the first inning of the second drew a base on balls, stole second of Herman Shapinsky in the first inning of the second drew a base on balls, stole second of Herman Shapinsky in the first inning of the second drew a base on balls, stole second of Herman Shapinsky in the first inning of the second drew a base on balls, stole second of Herman Shapinsky in the first inning of the second drew a base on balls, stole second of Herman Shapinsky in the first inning of the second drew a base on balls, stole second of Herman Shapinsky in the first inning of the second drew a base on balls, stole second of Herman Shapinsky in the first inning of the second drew a base on balls, stole second of Herman Shapinsky in the first inning of the second drew a base on balls, stole second of Herman Shapinsky in the first inning of the second drew a base of Cherman Shapinsky in the first inning of the second drew a base of Cherman Shapinsky in the first inning of the second drew a b

failed to appear and were defaulted Much as he dislikes Kansas, the from the tournament. Maurice Miller, local lightweight believes Rocky has who handles tennis events for the an even chance or better to win.

Skokie club, received a wire from the According to White, fans need not Japs stating that they were delayed worry about Kansas leading and assuming the aggressive. Charley be-lieves Rocky will be on top of the chal-bition matches Saturday and Sunday. LONDON, June 30.—Howard Ki lenger all the time and may sting Mandell early enough in the fight to force Sammy to the defensive and then land junior division, both winning their ment, will meet ment, will meet ment and junior division, both winning their ment, will meet ment the same coen also was vice learn Roycles the same coen also was vice learn Roycles and the same coen also was vice learn Roycles and the same coen also was vice learn Roycles and the same coen also was vice learn Roycles and the same coen also was vice learn Roycles and the same coen also was vice learn Roycles and the same coen and the Berkeley Bell and Junior Coen con- of California, playing in his first Wim enough scoring points to win. At any rate, White cannot figure Mandell a torious in the boy's division. Sum"b o u n d i ng favorite and intimated the fans may maries:

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A START TOWARD VICTORY

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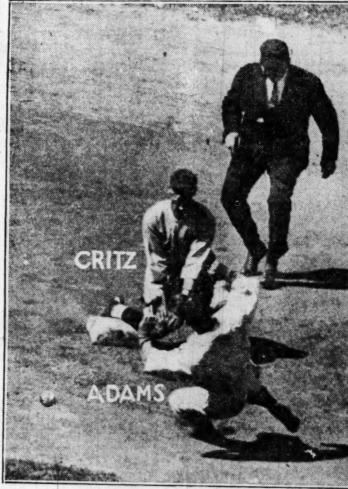
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CLOSETS -

MY FEELINGS - LET THAT VOLUNTEER STRAW-BOSS SAY

ONE MORE WORD TO ME AND I'LL TELL HER TO



Sparky Adams, Cub second baseman, safe at second after stealing Luque, hopped right on him for two in the first inning of the second game. Adams, first man up in the game. had the tying run on third before the drew a base on balls, stole second, and came home a moment later on a final out was made. Again in the two base hit by Wilson, thus scoring the run that started the Cubs on ninth, they got the tying run on third

Kinsey and Borotra Battle Way Into Wimbledon Final

BY DON SKENE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] LONDON, June 30.—Howard Kinsey derous applause.

pals in the main event enter the ring. Ticket holders are warned by the commission that the right is reserved to put on the main event at any time after 3 o'clock in case of threatening weather.

Kathleen Crosby Wins at Windsor at 74 to 1 Odds
Windsor at 74 to 1 Odds
Windsor, Ont., June 30.—(4)—Kathleen Crosby Baid \$150.45 to \$2\$ in winning the \$3,000 Sandwich claiming stakes of six furlongs here today. The time was 1:13 4-5. Tamarind was second and Panic third.

Fight Decisions

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Decisions of Tribune representatives that hight were:

At Circland, 0.—Billy Willace, Circles and Marks, 0.—10.—Alison and Dillingham, 6.—4. 6.—5. Anderson and McLauchlin defeated Tree and Dillingham, 6.—4. 6.—5. Anderson and McLauchlin defeated Tree and Dillingham, 6.—6. 6.—5. With a lone point needed to win the match for the fifth time. But the Californian brought the score to 6 all.

Raiser and Guedon Hamilton defeated O'con. Hamilton defeated O'con. Hamilton defeated O'con. Hamilton defeated Tree and Dillingham, 6.—6.—6. And Carping the same score. The final set was mad Baker, 6.—4. 7.—5. Norton and Chapin defeated Tree and Dillingham, 6.—6.—6. And Chapin defeated Tree and Dillingham, 6.—6. 6.—6. And Chapin defeated Tree and Guedon Hamilton defeated O'con. And Chapin defeated Tree and Guedon Hamilton defeated O'con. And Chapin defeated Tree and Guedon Hamilton defeated O'con

Merty He won his service, making the count Weber 7 all, and then broke through the Frenchman's service and took the lead, 12.

BOSS' STRATEGY VOIDS A RUN BUT IT'S NOT ENOUGH

Calls Third Out on Wrong Batter.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. In a double combat against the league

eading Reds yesterday at the side, the McCarthy Cubs got an even break, winning the second the old fashioned the ball and be out in the first, 3 to 2, after employ ing a bit of deer strategy that al

most brought Only a few of the 10,000 or more fans assembled understood the strategic trick

understood the JOE McCARTHY.
strategic trick [TRIBUNE Photo.]
which took place in the eighth inning of the opener and took a run away from the Reds, but it was an old tim ruse which Manager McCarthy has carried in the folds of his brain since the days he played on the sand lots In that eighth inning after two were

out, Bubbles Hargrave stepped up to the plate and poled a single to left field that drove in a run. Immediately McCarthy walked out to Umpire Rigler and claimed a third out because Bubbles had batted out of turn. Mc Carthy had the proof, too, for he showed a slip of paper with the Cir cinnati batting order as officially given him by Manager Hendricks of the Reds Shortstop Emmer should have batted

And McCarthy's Right. Rigler produced his copy of the bat-ting order. Sure enough, Bubbles had batted out of turn and had become a base runner, so according to the rules, the man who should have batted there was out, making the third out and the run which had been driven in

didn't count. Now, Bubbles had batted three times before this occasion and had been out of turn each time. But McCarthy sim ply remained on the bench and smiled to himself. On the other occasions. Burbles hadn't driven in any runs so the Cub boss simply was bid-

ing his time, as they say.

That run which didn't count, was the fourth scored by the Reds, but the trick cut their total to three and nearly broke their morale. Right away the Cubs, who up to that time hadn't been able to score on Señer but the punch wasn't there to put it over so the Reds were saved the humiliation which would have been most distressing if by their blunder

they had lost a game.

Piercy and Hits Win Second. George Milstead was on the rubber for the Cubs for eight rounds. A triple by Critz in the sixth with two on was most damaging. A triple by Roush and most damaging. A triple by Roban and a single by Pipp put over the winning run in the eighth before Hargrave blundered. A double by Tolson after a pass to Hartnett, gave the Cubs

8—7. This broke his opponent's heart and Kinsey won the match amid thundrinsey derous applause.

Cochet Pushes Borotra.

The battle between Borotra and Cochet was much more spectacular and faster. The two Frenchmen displayed their nine tallies. They knocked Jake May off the slab in the fourth and the

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er. 1 Bases on balls-Luque, 2: Milatead	in 3 innings, none out in fourth. Hit by

PLAN TO EFFECT PARKING BAN IN LOOP BY AUGUST

Commerce Association Calls Meeting.

BY J. L. JENKINS.

Parked cars will be cleared from Chicago's congested loop district be fore August, if Alderman John Toman, Chief of Police Morgan Collins and A. A. Sprague, commissioner of pub-lic works, are successful in their new drive for immediate traffic relief. The ppinion is that, next to a subway, this reform will be most effective of any thing toward clearing up loop conges

Chief Collins announced yesterday that arrangements have been made to thresh out all questions of the anti-parking proposal at a special meeting of the traffic committee of the Association of Commerce the first week in July, and to clear away all remaining barriers to the no parking ordinance.

Mme. Carpentier Raps Georges' Job On Arrival in N. Y.

New York, June 30 .- [Special.]-If Georges Carpentier would devote his energies to peaceful pursuits outside the prize ring his home standing would approach perfection. Not that he has jeopardized it to any great extent by mauling with Dempsey and the rest, but Mme. Carpentier simply does not

Madame arrived today on the French liner Paris with their five year old THIRD year daughter, Jacqueline. But she did not 106: come with any idea of seeing Georges perform within the ropes. She made that as clear as her broken English would permit.

Georges was present at the interview and smiled like a scolded school-boy. Apparently he had heard Madame's views before.

Protesting at intervals that her English really was too fragmentary to continue, she declared she never had seen her husband fight, and, furthermore, never intended to. But he has promised her to quit the ring in the promised her to dute the him to be a near future. She prefers him to be a SEVENTH RACE, purse \$.1500, claim really real olds and up. 1 1-16 miles—Tilk walker, salesman or most anything else—even though it means less of the world's wealth for their old age.











A. B. Swift's

low. The leading sale was that of Max Hirsch's 6 year old gelding, King Solomon's Seal, by King James out of Himation. A. C. Bostwick bought the gelding, which has won twelve races , for \$8,100. J. A. Coburn's

NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS



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Hisert Loses

Playing Off Tie

in College Golf

Philadelphia, Pa., June 30.-(P)-

Washington won the medal today in

the qualifying round for the intercol-

legiate golf championship at the

Merion Cricket club, while Yale was

successfully defending its possession

Westland and R. E. Hisert, Univer

sity of Chicago, were tied at the end of the 36 holes with aggregates of 150 and the former won in the 9 hole playoff. Hisert had equaled the best card

In the playoff Westland equaled par 36 for the nine holes, while Hisert,

troubled with a sore thumb, developed on the afternoon round, took 40.

Yale, in winning the team title for the third consecutive year, was hard

pressed by Harvard, Princeton, and

CENTENARY COACH QUITS.

Shreveport, I.a., June 30.—(P)—Earl L Davis, who came here from McKandree col-legee, at Lebanon, III., resigned today a: Centenary football coach to go into business

of the team title.

VACKS RALLY IN WINTH TO BEAT YANKEES, 5 TO 4

mle's Double Scores Winning Runs.

da, Pa. June 30. (P) pois double in the ninth with the still drove in two runs and the linktes defeated the Yankees, 5 to 4. with Dykes on base. The vic-

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GRIFFS, 8; RED SOX, 5

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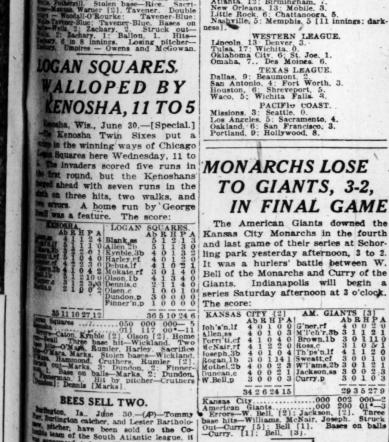
Louis, Mo., June 30,—(P)—St. were the victims of four double and the Tigers won, 4 to 1. In with inning, McManus worked en ball trick on Heilmann, tag-n when he took a lead off third. coaching at third. Score

BEES SELL TWO.

LOCAL BASEBALL

GIANTS RELEASE COTE.

New York, June 30.—(4)—The Giants day released Warren Cote, former Holy Cruinfielder, to Toledo of the American association. 2 for 15¢ cigar

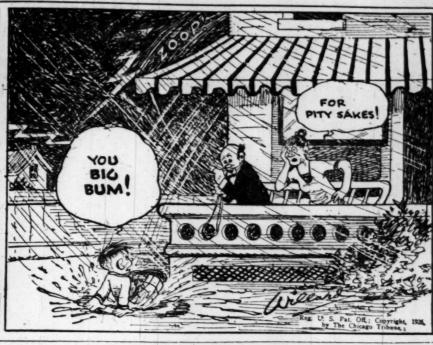




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WELL, YOU WILL HAVE NO SUCH EMMY, I WAS EXCUSE TO-MORROW. GOING TO BRING YOU SOME CANDY BUT BENJAMIN-I JUST PUT THE I HAD TO GIVE LITTLE IMPAN THAT LITTLE HIS ROOM AND MULLINS BOY LOCKED THE MY NICKEL TO DOOR SO WE KEEP HIS MOUTH ARE RID OF HIM SHUT WHEN HE FOR TONIGHT. CAUGHT US SPOONING LAST NIGHT-





Skidding Pirates Lose Sixth Straight Game, 6-2

ROBINS, 11; PHILS, 9

GIANTS, 7; BRAVES, 6

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Pittsburgh, Pa., June 30.-(P)-Pitts | burgh lost its sixth consecutive contest today, St. Louis taking the first game of the series, 6 to 2. Blades with a nome run, triple and single, starred at bat for the visitors and robbed four-game series with the Phillies by Waner of an extra base hit when the ton, Mass., June 30.—(P)—After Pirates had a chance to tie the score. Joe Bush, former Washington American pitcher, signed with Pittsburgh to ne apiece. Score:

ping two games to the Red Sox, sping two games to the Red Sox sping t

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Newark, 6-2; Jersey City, 4-0.
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Buffalo, 9; Toronto, 6;
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SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Atlanta, 12; Birmineham, 7;
New Orleans, 13; Mobile, 3;
Little Rock, 6; Chattancoga, 5;
Nashville, 5; Memphis, 5 [11] innings; darkess].

Notes of the Sox

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] LEVELAND, O., June 30 .- The Sox had to make it snappy after the game to catch a train for St. Louis, where they'll perform for the next three days.

Walter Huntsinger, the young pitcher ebtained a few days ago from the Cardinals, made his debut with the Cube by pitching the ninth inning of the first game. He allowed one hit, but fauned one man.

New York, June 30, (49)—The Giants divided their four-game series with the Braves by winning the final contest today in 15 innings. 7 to 6. Kelly's sacrifice permitted Lindstrom to come home with the winning run. Score:

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Errors—Young Kelly, Jackson [2]. Barnes
Bancroft. Two base hits—Kelly, Barnes
Wilson Cooner, Sacrifice hits—Kelly, Davis of GauBurrus pulled No. 6 in the varsity shell
at Poughkeepsie Monday, this being
lays—Kelly—Lindstrom—Frick
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Mogridge. 2. Hits—Barnes. 11, in nine innings: Genewich. 9 in 8. Hit by pitcher—
Genewich (Young). Winning pitcher—Scott.

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Stuteville has held the Missouri valley heavyweight title, the Canadian light heavyweight championship, the National 175 pound title, and was a member of the 1924 Olympic team, respectively.

WEIGHS \$12,000

of Washington oarsmen, today told gram with a 15 round contest a Madthe New York World that reports from son Square Garden tomorrow night. Seattle that he had decided definitely On Friday, Ray Miller, Chicago lightto remain on the Pacific coast were weight, and Billy Petrolle of Fargo, untrue. He left for Philadelphia to- N. D., meet in a ten round bout at

New York, June 30.—(P).—The electical and will not until I have had a Joe Petrali Sets World's tion of Jeffrey Burrus of Louisville, conference with John A. Brown, grad-Ky., as captain of the 1927 Wisconsin uate manager of athletics at the Uni-

Eckersall's Gossip of the Boxers

RISKO, M'TIGUE FIGHT TONIGHT

New York, June 30 - (P) chnny Risko of Cleveland and Mike McTigue, New York, June 30.—(49)—Russell former light heavyweight champion, S. (Rusty) Callow, coach of University carry on the week's heavy boxing pro-Coney Island stadium.

Motorcycle Speed Record

BLOOMERS RELEASE THREE.

Bloomington, Ill., June 30.—(P)—Manager codbred of the local Three Eyes club an-unced last night the release of Pitcher

Announcement has been made by of icials of the Loyal Order of Moose conducting the Kansas-Mandell boxing Coach at N. U. conducting the Kansas-Mandell boxing match at White Sox park Saturday, that all reservations for seats must be called for not later than noon tom row. Otherwise the tickets will be

The three members of the boxing commis-nounced yesterday by Director of Athletics Kenneth inspection of Sox park arera this morning. Athletics Kenneth
L. Wilson.

Stuteville, who was graduated a few weeks ago, but Levson limped during the rest of the same.

Cub Notes

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member of the 1924 Olympic team, representing the United States in the 175 pound division. He also played center on the varsity football team last fall. He will report for duty Sept. 1.

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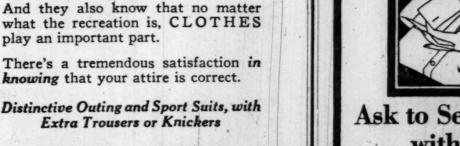
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ARMOUR LEATHER REORGANIZATION **PLANS GIVEN OUT**

vote on the proposal on July 23.

The plan calls for a complete consolidation of the Armour Leather com-pany and two principal subsidiaries, the J. K. Mosser Leather corporation and the Sylva Tanning company. The consolidation will take the name of the J. K. Mosser Leather corporation in

order to have the Armour name identified only with the packing industry.

Armour & Co. of Illinois, the packing company, now owns about 98 per cent of the \$100,000,000 outstanding preferred and about 80 per cent of the \$15,000,000 common stock of the Armour Leather com-pany, as well as all of the \$500,000 founders' shares.

592,857 Shares No-Par Stock.

The new Mosser Leather corporation will have 592,857 shares of no-par stock, with a book value of \$30.31 a share. This stock will be exchanged for Armour Leather preferred on the basis of 4½ shares for one, which includes 1 1-6 shares to liquidate accumulated dividends of about \$36 a share. One share of Mosser stock will be exchanged for seven shares of Armour Leather com founders' shares will be cancelled.

\$5,000,000 First Mortgage Bonds. In addition, the new corporation will have \$5,000,000 of first mortgage 6 per cent bonds, due in 1946. These will be bought by Armour & Co. and held until such times as they can be marketed favorably. The chief result of the reorganization will be to give the new company working capital of nearly \$10,company at the end of 1925 had a deficit

of \$7,967,145. The new corporation, on the basis of balance sheet adjusted as of Jan. 2, 1926, will have total assets of \$27,884,556, with current assets of \$14,604,002; plant, etc., \$8,405,434; investments, \$4,476,333; deferred charges, \$398,786; current liabilities, \$4,917,410; funded debt, \$5,000,-000; capital stock, \$17,967,145.

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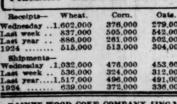
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NOTICE OF REDEMPTION OF

SINCLAIR CRUDE OIL PURCHASING COMPANY

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Three Year 6% Gold Notes Series A

Dated February 1, 1925;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that: SINCLAIR CRUDE OIL PURCHASING COMPANY has elected to pay and redeem on August 2, 1926, at the office of First Trust and Savings Bank in the City of Chicago, Illinois, Details of the reorganization plan for the Armour Leather company were announced yesterday. Stockholders will National City Bank of New York, both in the Borough of Manhattan, City and State of New York, at 1011/8% of the principal amount thereof, together with accrued interest, Ten Million Dollars (\$10,000,000) principal amount

Due February 1, 1928.

of its Three Year 6% Gold Notes Series A, issued pursuant to the Trust Agreement dated February 1, 1925, executed and delivered by the Company to First Trust and Savings Bank as Trustee. The Notes to be redeemed are of Series A, dated February 1, 1925, due February 1, 1928, and bearing interest at the rate of 6% per annum. The serial numbers of the Notes of Series A designated to be redeemed in accordance with the provisions of Article Fourth of said Indenture are as follows:

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Holders of the Notes above specified are hereby required to present same together with all unmatured coupons appertaining thereto on said 2nd day of August, 1926, for payment and redemption at the office of First Trust and Savings Bank in the City of Chicago, Illinois, or at the principal office of The Chase National Bank of the City of New York, or at the principal office of The National City Bank of New York, both in the Borough of Manhattan, City and State of New York.

Interest on the Notes hereby called for redemption will cease on said 2nd day of August, 1926.

SINCLAIR CRUDE OIL PURCHASING COMPANY

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON D. C. June 30.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on June 28: Income to date this year..... 33,944.270,926 Income to date last year..... 3,762,288,405

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ING COMPANY ps, President.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

7 Sauda F'a Ltd 5a '55 96\%
31 Saxon St Mtg 7a '45... 97\%
10 Stemens-Halske 7s '28 99\%
9 do 7s 1935... 99
11 Solvay & Co 6s '34 103\%
8 Swiss 5\% 29 102
27 Thyssen 1&SW 7s '30.100\%
4 Tietz Leonh't 7\% '46 98
40 U S Brazil 6\% 5... 90\%
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INVESTORS

not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors

which THE TRIBUNE believes correct, but

(Thursday, July 1, 1926.) [Copyright: 1926: By The Chicago Tribune.] Auburn Automobile.

M. D. H.—Auburn Automobile company reports net income of \$755,685 for 1925, and part of \$37,951 in 1924.

Resolution loss of \$37,951 in 1924.

of 1925.

As of March 31, 1926, surplus stood at \$1,573,606, compared with \$1,008,391 on Net oper, income...... 333,803 169,669

Dec. 31, 1926.

The dividend has been increased from and Electric corporation general models and an extra dividend of \$1 a share, pay
5% able July 2, 1926.

An extra dividend of \$1 a share was a quarterly dividend of \$1 a share, pay- gage and collateral trust 5s of 1933 are a 16% paid in April and two special stock dividends of 5 per cent each have been de-

clared, payable Aug. 2 and Sales of 3,396 cars representing a value of \$6,265,620 were reported for the first and Northern railroad first extended 4%s quarter of 1926, compared with 839 cars of 1934 are a sound investment. the first four months had a cash value of H. F. L., Michigan City, Ind.-Muncie \$7,549,000, against \$2,119,000 in that pe- Electric Light company first mortgage 5s of 1932 are a sound investment

stock in 1925.

Brief Answers. W. M. L., Topeka, Kas.—California Gas year.

STEIN BROS., PAIGE & CO. announce the retirement of Mr. Jason Paige effective June fifteenth.

MR. WALTER W. KNEESSI

has become associated with the firm as vice-president and the corporate name changed to

STEIN BROS., KNEESSI & CO.

Investment Securities 209 South La Salle Street, Chicago

Walter W. Kneessi

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New Issue

7 US Smelters 5½s '35.101½

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\$5,000,000 The Bankers Building

Adams Clark Building Corporation

First Mortgage Leasehold 6.50 Per Cent Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

Dated June 1st, 1926

Due June 1st, 1951

Principal and semi-annual interest (June 1st and December 1st) payable at the office of the Central Trust Company of Illinois, in Chicago, or, at the option of the holder thereof, at the principal office of The Chase National Bank of the City of New York. Interest payable without deduction for that portion of Federal Income Tax not in excess of two per cent, and reimbursement of State taxes will be made as provided in the mortgage securing these bonds.

CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY OF ILLINOIS, CHICAGO, TRUSTEE

The following is summarized from a letter from the President of the Corporation:

Location: The Bankers Building will be located on the southwest corner of Adams and Clark Streets. The site is particularly well chosen for a modern office building as it is one of the most centrally located in the city of Chicago. It is in the center of the Financial, Insurance and Executive area of the city. Immediately to the south is the Illinois Merchants Trust Company Building; to the west, the Rookery Building; to the east, the U. S. Federal Building. Within a radius of one block are located the Continental and Commercial National Bank Building, the First National Bank Building, Federal Reserve Bank Building and Board of Trade Building. The transportation facilities are excellent.

Building: The building will be a monumental structure of forty-one stories, 476 feet in height, designed for office and commercial use with stores on the entire street level. The main portion of the building will be twenty-three stories high and the upper portion set back at the twenty-fourth story will be eighteen additional stories. The building will be of fireproof steel construction throughout with an exterior finish of granite, stone and brick and an interior finish of marble and mahogany. It will have a total net rentable area in excess of 400,000 square feet. The design and unusual street frontages assure a maximum of light and air.

These bonds will be secured, in the opinion of counsel, by a closed first mortgage on the leasehold Adams Street, extending west to Rookery Court and 178 feet on South Clark Street, containing a ground area of approximately 22,300 square feet. The mortgaged property has been independently appraised as having a value upon completion in excess of \$8,370,000, or over 167 per cent of the principal amount of this issue of bonds. Appraisals have been made by Wm. H. Babcock & Sons and Frederick S. Oliver & Company. Completion of the building on or before October 12th, 1927, in accordance with specifications to be filed with the Trustee, will be guaranteed by satisfactory bond. Title insurance and adequate fire, liability, and rent or rental value insurance will be carried. The lease to the ground extends to June 1st, 2025, without the right of revaluation.

Based upon the above appraisals this loan represents less than a 60 per cent mortgage.

Earnings: The annual net income available for interest on these bonds after the payment of all operating expenses, ground rent, taxes (other than Federal taxes) and insurance has been estimated by independent experts to be not less than \$686,250 or over two times the maximum annual interest charges on this issue of bonds. Applications already on file for practically the entire first and second floors and basement, and for general office space, indicate a definite demand for space in this building and establish the desirability of the building as a permanent location for financial and commercial organizations.

Sinking Fund: The mortgage securing this issue of bonds will provide for a sinking fund payable monthly to the Trustee, beginning May 5th, 1929.

The operation of this sinking fund, through purchase or by redemption, will retire the entire issue of bonds on or before maturity.

are offered when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to the approval of counsel, Messrs. Chapman, Cutler and Parker.

Price 100 and Accrued Interest to Yield 6.50 Per Cent



The information contained herein, while not guaranteed, has been taken from sources believed to be reliable.



July Investment Offerings

MUNICIPAL	BONDS		
Chicago, Illinois Improvement	RATE	MATURITY	TIELD
DuPage County, Illinois School	4%	1939-42	4.00%
Dist. No. 36 (Wheaton)	41/2%	1944-45	4.10%
City of Cleveland, Ohio, Pub. Bldg.	41/5%	1946-49	4.10%
City of New York, Corporate Stock	41/4%	1976	4.13%
City of Detroit, Mich. Impr.	41/2%	1948	4.15%
Grand Rapids, Ill., Township, Road	5%	1927-36	4.25%
State of North Carolina, Public Impr.	41/2%	1966	4.25%
Swain County, N. C. Road & Bridge	51/2%	1952-54	4.75%
Canton, North Carolina, Improvement	51/2%	1927-55	4.90%
Price River Water Conservation Impr.		CYCLO TO S	
Carbon and Emery Co., Utah	6%	1937-44	6.00%
PUBLIC UTILIT	Y BOND	S	
Cumberland County Pwr. & Light, 1st Mtg.	41/2%	1956	4.85%
American Public Service Co., 1st Lien	5%	1942	5.35%
Central Illinois Pub. Ser. Co., 1st & Rfdg.	51/2%	1950	5.45%
Iowa Gas & Electric Co., 1st Mtg.	6%	1934	5.55%
Iowa Southern Utilities Co., 1st Mtg.	6%	1934	5.55%
St. Cloud Public Service Co., 1st Mtg.	6%	1934	5.55%
Commercial Telephone Co., 1st Mtg.	6%	1946	6.00%
Tri-State Utilities Co., 1st Closed Mtg.	6%	1934	6.00%
Louisiana Ice & Utilities, Inc., 1st Mtg. Con.	6%	1946	6.25%
CORPORATION	N BOND	3	
Great Northern Railway Gen. Mtg.	41/2%	1976	4.80%
American Seating Corp. Conv. Notes	6%	1936	6.00%
Electrical Engineers Equip. Co., 1st Mtg.	6%	Serial	6.00%
Savoy Plaza Corporation, 1st Mtg.	6%	1945	6.00%
Minnesota & Ontario Paper Co., 1st Mtg.	6%	1945	6.05%
Belden Mfg. Co., 1st Mtg.	61/2%	1932-37	6.40%
Celotex Company 1st Mtg.	61/2%.	1939	6.50%

Bond Department CHICAGO TRUST COMPANY Randolph 7040

SOUTHEAST CORNER MONROE AND CLARK

Be Consistent

The hotel owner who makes consistent use of Tribune Want Ads will enjoy that freedom from worry which comes as a result of having rooms filled at all times.

> Hotel Haliburton BINGSON BINGSON STATES OF THE STATES OF THE

Mr. W. H. Morse, manager of Hotel Haliburton, 6954 Greenview Ave., reported as follows: "We are never disappointed in the results obtained from the advertising which we place regularly in The

The Want Ad Store

Madison and Dearborn Sts. Also in the Lobby of Tribune Tower or Phone "Superior 0100-Adtaker"



changing on between the various deliveries with longs in July selling that fu-

ture and buying September, and July went to a discount of %c, compared with a premium of %c the previous day.

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Country offerings of wheat from Illinois
were somewhat larger, with purchases
No. 3 yel.70 671
finally estimated at 200,000 bu, but in the
No. 2 mx.68 669 more somewhat larger, finally estimated at 200,000 bu, but in the southwest farmers showed a decided disposition to hold for higher prices, and there was a material letup in pressure at gulf. Export demand was less active gulf. Export demand was less active sales finally estimated at 200,000 No. 2 wh. 37% with sales finally estimated at 300,000 bu. Cash premiums here were firm, and at Kansas City 1c to 2c higher, the latter bu. Cash premiums here were firm, and No. 3 wh at Kansas City to to 2c higher, the latter being a surprise to the trade. Showers were forecasted for the northwest.

Liquidation in Corn.

Prospects of heavy deliveries of corn on July contracts with disquieting reports as to the condition of the grain in store

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Rye. Barley. Flax.

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Cash. October.

as to the condition of the grain in store induced liquidation by longs in July corn and it dropped to 67c, a new low on the crop, and closed there. A local operator was credited with buying July and selling December at 9c difference to close ads, but support throughout the day

A leading local house sent out an anticouncement that it would take in and ay for corn on July delivery only on a Sc per bu margin basis. The trade extends that private reports will make a ather bullish showing on the new crop. Lastern demand was somewhat better with shipping sales of 160,000 bu.

Liquidation in July oats carried that elivery off sharply and it closed 2c under its September. A good part of the trade was to the best prices with net gains of 12½c to closed 5c higher, and bellies gained 17½c. The tone on the whole was better, and cash trade in meats improved. Green hams were salled 1st back ½c lower. Lard in Liverpool closed 1s to 1s 3d lower. Prices follow:

Clear Bellies.

was in changing over from July to the deferred deliveries. Houses with north-western connections sold rye, which offset strength in wheat, indications of export business and cables saying Italy would order milis to mix 15 per cent of rye or barley in wheat flour.

| Close June 30 June 29 July 1, 10.00 18.25 18.22 18.02 19.25 19. was in changing over from July to the

BIDS AND OFFERS

LESS HAY OFFERED

Clover— Cash. October.
Chicago per 100 lbs....15.00@28.00
Toledo, per 60 lbs..... 17.50 20.10

LARD PRICES ADVANCED

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WHEELER & KENLY

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

WE TAKE PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING THAT

JOHN H. PEEL

AND

JOHN C. EVANS

HAVE THIS DAY BEEN ADMITTED TO THE FIRM

WHEELER & KENLY

CHICAGO, JULY FIRST 1926

TELEPHONE HARRISON 4266

WE ANNOUNCE WITH PLEASURE THAT

MR. ALLAN S. NOYES

NATIONAL QUOTATION BUREAU, IFO.

CHICAGO OFFICE OF OUR PIRM

COME ASSOCIATED WITH THE

NOYES AND JACKSON

208 SOUTH LA SALLE STREET NEW YORK OFFICE

CHICAGO

SHORT COVERING
ADVANCES WHEAT
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For Clark the state of the state of

First Collateral Lien and Refunding 6% Gold Bonds, Series A

Dated March 1, 1926. Due March 1, 1946. Coupon bonds of \$100, \$500 and \$1,000 denominations. Redeemable on thirty days' notice at 103 and interest. Interest payable March 1st and September 1st in Boston and Chicago without deduction for any Normal

OLD COLONY TRUST COMPANY, BOSTON, Trustee

Mr. Arthur S. Dewing, President, summarizes his letter as follows:

PROPERTIES: Atlantic Public Utilities, Inc., a Delaware Corporation, furnishes through operating properties, electric light and power in Provincetown, Massachusetts, water in Grafton and Millbury, Massachusetts, electric light and power and water in Caribou, Maine, electric light and power and water in Bowling Green, Ohio, electric light and power and ice in fourteen communities in South Carolina. The total population served amounts to approximately 70,000. Of the total gross earnings approximately 70% are from the sale of electrical energy, 25% from the sale of water, and 5% from the sale of ice.

SECURITY: These bonds will be a direct obligation of the Company, will constitute its only bonded indebtedness and will be secured by a first collateral lien on the Provincetown Light & Power Company through pledge of all outstanding stock, and by a first collateral lien through pledge of over 98% of the com-mon stock of the Grafton Water Company mon stock of the Grafton Water Company by pledge of all outstanding stock of the Caribou Water, Light & Power Company and of the City Water Company, and of over 98% of the common stock of the Millbury Water Company and Ohio Northern Public Service Company, and of 60% of the common stock of the Edisto Public Service

An appraisal of sound depreciated values, as of April 1, 1926, by Day & Zimmerman, Inc., on all properties except Edisto Public Service Company, plus cost of stock of that company, gives a valuation of \$1,591,833 in excess of \$879.400 par value of subsidiary company. gives a valuation of \$1,591,833 in excess of \$879,400 par value of subsidiary company securities to be outstanding in hands of the public.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE: The proceeds from the sale of these bonds are to be used to purchase and retire the present funded debt, for the purchase of additional properties, and for

CONSOLIDATED EARNINGS

A part of the proceeds of this issue is being used to purchase new properties in Maine and South Carolina, the total earnings of which are not included in this statement. When added total net will exceed twice charges on all bonds and underlying securities in hands of twill.

(As reported for 12 months ending December 31, 1925 after giving effect to financing) Operating expenses, maintenance and taxes...... 250,203.50 Balance.....\$188,376.75
Interest and dividend charges
on securities in the hands
of the public.......59,088.43 Net available to Atlantic Public
Utilities, Inc. \$129,288.32
Bond Interest (this issue)... 45,000.00

MANAGEMENT: The properties are all under the management of Charles W. Young & Sons, Inc., Boston, Mass., who have had a successful

Price 97 and interest, yielding over 61/4%

CHICAGO

1104 Harris Trust Bu

Dangler, Lapham & Co. Emery, Peck & Rockwood

208 South La Salle Street CHICAGO

Sawyer, Fiske & Spencer, Inc.

Great Consolidated Electric Power Company, Limited (Daido Denryoku Kabushiki Kaisha)

Redemption Notice

To the holders of First Mortgage 7% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds, Series A, due August 1, 1944, issued under and secured by Indenture between the above Company and Kabushiki Kaisha Nippon Kogyo Ginko (The Industrial Bank of Japan, Limited) dated August 1, 1924:

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned as Fiscal Agent, has received notice from Central Union Trust Company of New York, as Countersigning Agent, under said Indenture that in accordance with the provisions of Article Five of said Indenture it has designated by lot for redemption on August 1, 1926, out of monies paid to the Fiscal Agent by the Company as and for a Sinking Fund, \$250,000 principal amount of First Mortgage 7% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds, Series A, in denominations respectively bearing the following numbers, to wit:

BONDS IN DENOMINATIONS OF \$1,000 EACH

M43	583	1453	1955	3025	3555	4245	5303	6056	7037	7796	8722	9678	10351	11155	12262	14189	
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142	693	1518	2096	3084	3780	4576	5456		7488							14440	
254	788	1533	2109	3182	3909	4777	5577	6380					10614				
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575	1451	1864	2978						7775	8471	9670	10344	11145	12184	13965		

BONDS IN DENOMINATIONS OF \$500 EACH

Said bonds so designated for redemption are payable on August 1, 1926, at the principal office of DILLON, READ & CO., 28 Nassau Street, New York, or at the option of the holder, at the principal office of MESSRS. J. HENRY SCHRODER & CO., 145 Leadenhall Street, London E. C. 3, upon presentation and surrender of said bonds, with all appurtenant coupons become due on and after August 1, 1926, attached, at 100% of the principal amount thereof and interest accrued to August 1, 1926. Notice is hereby given that said bonds so drawn for redemption are quired to be surrendered, with all appurtenant coupons becoming due on and after August 1, 1926, attached, for said redemption, and interest on said bonds shall cease to accrue from and after August 1, 1926.

Dated July 1, 1926.

Dillon, Read & Co. Fiscal Agent



UNSOLD PORTION

\$1,200,000 25 EAST DELAWARE

First Mortgage 61/2% Serial Gold Bonds

25 E. Delaware Place, Chicago

Interest coupons payable June 15 and December 15. Denominations: \$1000 and \$500 bonds in all maturities; \$100 bonds in 1936 to 1938 only. Callable at 103. Federal Income Tax, not in excess of 2%, payable for the bondholders by the mortgagor. Trustee: CHICAGO TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY

Maturities and Prices

Maturity	Amount	Price	Yield	Maturity	Amount	Price	Yield
Dec. 15, 1929	\$ 7,500	\$100.95	6.20	June 15, 1934	\$ 15,000	\$100.00	6.50
June 15, 1930	7,500	100.70	6.30	Dec. 15, 1934	15,000	100.00	6.50
Dec. 15, 1930	8,000	100.75	6.30	June 15, 1935	16,000	100.00	6.50
June 15, 1931	10,000	100.65	6.35	Dec. 15, 1935	16,000	100.00	6.50
Dec. 15, 1931	10,000	100.70	6.35	June 15, 1936	20,000	100.00	6.50
June 15, 1932	12,500	100.50	6.40	Dec. 15, 1936	20,000	100.00	6.50
Dec. 15, 1932	12,500	100.55	6.40	June 15, 1937	20,000	100.00	6.50
June 15, 1933	15,000	100.00	6.50	Dec. 15, 1937	20,000	100.00	6.50
Dec. 15, 1933	15,000	100.00	6.50	June 15, 1938	960,000	99.60	6.55
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SECURITY OF ISSUE

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Appraisal by Callistus S. Ennis & Co., Chicago

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CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Wednesday, June 30, 1926.

turnover of about 13,475 shares on renewed reports of improved conditions in the packing industry in South America. Real Silk Hoslery also responded to reports of better business and closed with a net gain of 2% to 45. Bendix advanced % on a letter to stockholders that July shipments of brakes will total \$500,000 compared with \$325, 000 for all of 1925. Electrical Research Laboratories declined 2 points to 10. American Seating advanced 114 to \$314, and the preferred was off 21/2 to 39%. On small sales, Northwest Utilities preferred gained 21/2, and Kellogg Switchboard & Supply preferred was a point higher. United Light & Power A preferred declined 114. The governing committee listed the following: 530,000 shares of \$1 par value Albert Pick, Barth & Co.; 25,940 shares of class A no par common stock of the Southern Cities Utilities company, and \$2,500,000 of first mortgage sinking fund serial 6 per cent gold bonds of the Brown Paper Mill company, Inc. Div. pd.

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held on the Chicago Board of Trade, tonorrow at 1:15 o'clock, immediately after the close of trading. It is to be under the auspices of the Board of Trade post of the American Legion. Kennith B. Pierce, commander of the post, is to be master of ceremonies.

RAILROAD NOTES

E. W. Clapp, now assistant freight traffic manager of the Southern Pacific at San Fran-cisco, has been appointed traffic manager for the same road at Chicago. He will take over the duties which T. M. Schumacher per-formed for the Texas and Louisiana lines as director of traffic. The interstate commerce commission dis-

The interstate commerce commission disapproved proposed changes in oil freight rates in the midcontinent field in Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, and Texas on traffic moving to and beyond Kansas City and St. Louis. At the same time the commission prescribed a new scale of "reasonable and nonprejudicial rates or bases of rates" on gasoline and other petroleum products now taking the same rates from points in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, and Texas to destinations in western trunk line territory, Illinois, Indiana, and the northern peninsula of Michigan.

The St. Paul railway in the first twenty-eight days of June handled 165,240 cars of enue freight, against 153,692 in 1925. Burlington loadings were 145,842, against 134,725 a year ago. The Illinois Central handled 173,317 cars, against 159,249 in the same period of 1925.

The Baltimore & Ohio has sold to the United States its interest in the land con-stituting the so-called "Plaza Line," between the union station and the capitol at Washing. ton, D. C., for a consideration of \$3,129,455

SUGAR MARKETS.

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NEW YORK June 30.—(P)—SUGAR—Raw spot was unchanged today, but different sugars were 1-32e higher. Raw futures advanced 163 points, but realizing checked the upward movement. Final prices were unchanged to 3 points net higher. Refined prices ranged from 3.56e to 5.60e for fine granulated. Prices follow:

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WALL STREET NOTES

NEW YORK, June 30.—(A)—Irregular price tendencies, accompanied by sluggishness in some of the recently active issues.

COPPORATION. Mr. Wolvin said this step was recommended to conserve the working capital of the company, to discontinue bond payments and to protect the interests of all concerned. The company's plant is at Sydney, N. S. The company was badly affected by a strike of miners last year and its earnings during that the strike of miners and the strike of the strike of the strike of miners and the strike of the strike

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The following is summarized from letters of the Finance Minister of the Free State of Saxony, and of two of the Managing Directors of the Saxon Public Works, Inc., copies of which may be had on application to the undersigned.

The Free State of Saxony, since 1919 one of the component states of the German Reich, has existed as a political unit for over a century. Among the German States, it ranks first in density of population, second in the importance of its industries, and third in the amount of national income and corporation taxes paid to the Government of the German Reich.

Saxon Public Works, Inc., and its subsidiary, Electric Power Works of West Saxony, own and operate one of the most extensive and modern systems in Germany for the generation, transmission and distribution of electric energy. The territory served embraces an area of about 6,950 square miles, with a total population of over 5,000,000 and includes Dresden, the capital of Saxony, and Leipzig.

The consolidated net earnings of the Company and the Electric Power Works of West Saxony for the calendar year 1925 were \$4,073,571. These earnings reflect no benefit from important property only recently placed in operation nor from the substantial investment in property now under construction. Annual interest requirements on the present issue of Bonds and on the underlying obligations, together with the estimated maximum fixed charges on the Debentures issued under the Dawes plan, aggregate

The highly developed industries of Saxony provide a substantial export surplus, and since the Saxon Public Works, Inc., serves these industries, directly or indirectly, it should always be in a position to obtain the necessary gold values with which to meet such foreign obligations as it may undertake. The figures furnished by the United States Consulate for the Dresden district, which covers nearly four-fifths of Saxony, showed total exports to the United States to the amount of \$23,239,025 in 1925.

Of the present issue, \$4,000,000, aggregate principal amount, has been withdrawn for offering in various European markets, including \$2,000,000 to be placed in the Netherlands by an Amsterdam group composed of Nederlandsche Handel-Maatschappij, Mendelssohn & Co. Bonds are offered when, as and if issued to and received by us. It is expected that temporary Bonds or National City Company Interim Certificates will be available for delivery on or about July 20, 1926. Application will be made to list these Bonds on the New York Stock Exchange.

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The National City Company

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Railway Company

Bondholders' Defense Committee

To holders of Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound Railway Company first mortgage 4 per cent gold bonds due 1949:

In view of the fact that there is a conflict of interest between holders of bonds issued under the Puget Sound Mortgage, and other bonds of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Company represented by this Committee, the Committee has concluded that it cannot continue to represent Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound First Mortgage 4 per cent Gold Bonds due 1949, and has exercised its right under Paragraph Seventh of the Deposit Agreement to exclude said bonds from the Agreement.

Holders of Certificates of Lawyers Trust Company representing deposited Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound First Mortgage 4 per cent Gold Bonds due 1949 may obtain delivery of the bonds represented by such certificate without charge upon surrender of their respective certificates of deposit, in negotiable form, to said Depositary at its office at 160 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

The Committee will continue to receive deposits of Junior Bonds of Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Company other than Puget Sound bonds.

LANE F. GREGORY, Secretary,

160 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
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THOMAS READ, President Union Ferry
Co. of N. Y. & Bkn, Brooklyn.

New York, June 30, 1926.

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VAN SWERINGENS OFFER NEW PLAN FOR RAIL MERGER

BY O. A. MATHER.

After taking several months to revamp their \$1,000,000,000 Nickel Plate exchange of stock of the Erie into that of the Nickel Plate will be considered today at a special meeting of the Erie

last March rejected the first Nickel Plate merger plan chiefly because it vested control of the merged roads in a minority stock interest dominated by the Van Sweringens. There also were objections to the proposed terms for exchange of stocks. While details of the new plan have not been made known, it is certain in the capital structure of the new Nickel

More Favorable Terms Expected.

It also is understood that more favorable terms of exchange will be offered to the stockholders of the Erie, Chesapeake and Ohio, Pere Marquette, and Hocking Valley, with the old Nickel Plate carry-ing the burden because of recent imstockholders of the Chesapeake and Ohio made the principal fight against the former terms of exchange.

If the Erie directors approve the new terms today, a series of conferences with directors of the other roads will begin clude executives of other eastern roads merger plan. If these negotiations result successfully, the Van Sweringens plan to submit the new plan to the interstate commerce commission before it adjourns for its summer recess in August.

Record Steel Output. The weekly reports on the steel industry and the railroad movement of com nodities, issued yesterday, left little

trade and industry at midyear. "A new record in steel production nade in the half year just ended," the the total is close to 24,250,000 tons, or early 1,000,000 tons in excess of the best previous record in a like period, which was made in 1923. July opens with the prospect of mill operations in the nex 60 days at a rate substantially above the July-August average of the last three years. That 1926 may exceed the remarkable steel output of 1925 is now n onger considered highly improbable though commonly so regarded at the be-

ginning of the present year. Decline in Production Gradual.

"Exceptionally gradual is the presen ecline in production of both steel and June is close to 80 per cent, against 84 in May, 88 in April, and 92.5 in March. Producers' figures for pig iron in June indicate a total of 3,234,769 tons, or 107,825 tons a day, against 3,481,428 tons in May, or 112,304 tons a day; a decrease

The June steel production at 80 per cent year ago and 47½ per cent two years ago. In view of these data, unfilled orders of the Steel corporation for June than in May. Preliminary estimates are for a reduction of about 150,000 tons, making total forward business about 3,500,000 tons. The low figure reached last year was 3,512,803 tons in August.

Another Million Car Week. rear was reported by the railroads Loading of revenue freight for the weel ended June 19 totaled 1,043,720 cars, decline of 16,494 from the preceding week but an increase of 59,137 over a year ago and 140,174 over two years ago. While the current figures show a decline from the preceding week, it is noteworthy that carload lot freight actually increased 118 ears. This classification is traditionally

egarded as a barometer of general trade. Aggregate net operating income of seventy-six railroads for May amounted to \$79.716.273, an increase of \$12,330,039, or 18.2 per cent, over May, last year. Gross revenues were \$24,656,016 larger. On this asis, net for all carriers would approxinate \$88,700,000, against \$75,776,178 a year ago, representing the month's prortion of an annual return of 5.64 per ent on the rate making valuation of \$21,275,000,000 at the end of 1925, compared with 5 per cent in May, 1925, and .29 per cent in April, this year.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money in Chicago firm at 4\\(4\\ 4\) per cent on collateral; commercial paper, 3\(4\\ 4\) per cent 4\\(4\) per cent over the counter. Bankers' acceptances, 3\(4\) 603\(4\) per cent. New York exchange by wire, par. Chicago bank clearnes vesterday were \$118.400.000. compared with \$107.200.000 a week ago and \$198.400.000 a year ago.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET NEW YORK.—(P)—Prime commercial paper. 3%@4 per cent Bar silver, domostic, 65%c. Mexican dollars, 50%c. Call money easier; high, 5 per cent; low, 4%; rulling rate, 5; closing bid, 4%; offered at 4%; last loan, 5. Time loans steady; mixed collateral, 60-90 days, 4%@4%; per cent; 4-6 months, 4%. FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Closing foreign exchange in amounts of 25,000 and over between banks as quoted by the Illinois Merchants Trust company:
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IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS

LONDON, June 30.—(P)—Bar silver 30
3-16d per ounce. Money 5 per cent. Discount rates—short bills. 4 5-16 eff per cent.

Three months bills. 44@4 5-16 per cent.

PARIS.—(P)—Prices were firm on the bourse today.

Three per cent rentes 47 francs 20 centimes.

Exchange on London, 173 francs.

Pive per cent loan, 51 francs.

The dollar was quoted at 35 france. IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS

· NEW·YORK · STOCK · TRANSACTIONS

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The possessor of papers of value who stows them into an oven, or up a chimney, or into a closet, or hides them under a bed or a carpet, is almost sure to lose them by accident, fire, or robbery; few Office safes are proof against burglars during the absence of their owners at night, and on holidays; papers in portable safes have been frequently charred, sometime consumed by the confiagration of the building, and boxes of securities piled into the vault of a Bank which receives them without record or acknowledgment and under protest, are exposed to many dangers, and cannot under any circumstances be so well protected as in vaults, constructed, arranged, and guarded for the express purpose of receiving and keeping deposits.

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NEW YORK

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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

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Dulk of sales	bale
Heavy butchers 13.50@14.10	crop
Butchers, 180@250 lbs 14.20@14.75	of ?
Heavy and mixed packing 11.50@12.85	76.5
Rough heavy packing 11.20@11.45	aver
A offun weights 13.30@14.00	mad
Light bacon, 160@190 lbs 14.25@14.75	crop
Schoeted, 140@155 lbs 14.50@14.80	
Pigu. poor to choice, 50@125 lb 10.50@14.90	
Stags, subject to dockage 11.50@12.00	July
CATTLE.	Oct.
Receipts, 11,000; shipments, 3,000.	Dec.
Prime steers 1,100@1,500 lbs.\$10.00@10.55	
Good to choice, 1,050@1,500 lb. 9.40@10.30	
Poor to good, 1,400 lbs 8.10@10.00	
Yearlings, 700@1.150 lbs 8.15@10.40	July
Low grade killing steers 6.50@ 8.00	Oct.
Bulk of toef steers 9.00@10.25	Dec.
Fat cows and heifers 5.75@10.10	Jan. Mar
Car new and cutters 3.75@ 5.25	Mist
Bu ly, poor to choice 4.5062 8.00	
Poor to good calves 7.00@13.00	
Stockers and feeders 6.00@ 8.25	July
SHEEP AND LAMBS.	Oct.
Receipts, 12,000; shipments, 2,000,	Dec.
Wethers, poor to choice\$ 6.00@ 8.50	Jan.
Ewes fair to best 4.25@ 7.00	Mar
Western range lambs 14.00@15.35	E
Native lambs 13,25@14.75	369
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· HOGS-Bulk of sales yesterday,\$12.75@14.50	stra
One month ago	7.60
One year ago	ordi
CATTLE-Bulk of beef steers	oru
vesterday 9.25@10.25	

Fresh receipts of hogs at 14,000 and the holdover from Tuesday at 8,000 were both below advanced estimates. Better grades, as a result, staged a eback in yesterday's market, but with buyers refusing to follow the early 10@15c advance, closing rounds were weak. Larger packers purchased indifferently, favoring cheaper grades, which finished weak to lower. Range of prices reached a new wide point for the year, common rough packers selling down to \$11.00 and fancy sort-General average price moved up to \$13.60, the smaller number of cheaper grades sold helping to elevate the average. Choice 250 lb butchers reached \$14.25 and 290 lb averages. \$2.500 lb.\$2.500 lb.\$ \$13.95. During the corresponding week a year ago the daily average advanced from \$12.95 Tuesday to \$13.60 Friday.

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tle trade are of a bullish nature and lended to boost the general market 10@ lic in yesterday's brisk session. Moder ate receipts in view of a holiday at the yards next Monday stimulated demand on both local and shipping account, outsiders showing a preference for lighter weight steers. Top quotations failed to reveal the upward trend of the market, best 1.196@1.488 Ib Nebraskas selling at \$10.50. A bigger quota, however, is sell ing at \$10.00 and up. Choice 905 lb mixed yearling steers and heifers reached \$10.35 and 771 lb baby beef heifers, \$10.30; 128 Butcher stock ruled steady to strong. Buils sold steady. Stockers and feeders continued quiet. Calves lost 25@50c of

Lambs at Month's Low. Further concessions were granted in the lamb trade bringing quotations to the lowest level of the month, top Idaho and Washington lambs going at \$15.25, against \$19.20 early in June. lambs late Tuesday topped at \$15.40. Natives slumped mostly 25c, better grades

bringing \$14.00014.50, with a few sorts to packers and city butchers up to \$14.75. Heavy buck lambs, \$12.00@13.00 and strong weight culls, \$11.00@11.50 mostly. Matured sheep held firm, California aged wethers selling up to \$8.50 and twos at 9.50. Strong prices were paid for feeding lambs, most 60@65 lb western at \$14.25@14.50. Receipts at Chicago for today are esti-

mated at 9,000 cattle, 26,000 hogs and 10,000 sheep, against 7,972 cattle, 19,035 hogs and 10,579 sheep the corresponding Thursday a year ago. Yesterday's Hog Purchases.

Hog purchases yesterday by Chicago packers, including directs, follow: Armour & Co.. 800 Brennan Pkg Co 1,060 Swift & Co... 400 Agar Pkg Co. 300

OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

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California Street Improvements, Bonds

FAVORS COTTON TRADING

FINANCIAL NOTES

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Receipts and prices follow:

Receipts Beef steers.

Kansas City. 8.000 \$7.75@ 9.85 \$4.56@9.90
Omaha ... 7.500 7.85@ 9.75 4.55@9.85
St. Louis. 6.200 7.60@ 9.65 4.56@9.75
St. Joseph. 3,000 7.60@ 9.50 4.35@9.40 for the year, common rough packers selling down to \$11.00 and fancy sorted with the selling down to \$14.00 and fancy sorted with the selling down to \$14.75. Sheep were quoted firm and lambs steady to 25c lower. Receipts and prices follow: Sheep and the selling s

ranced from \$12.95 Tuesday to \$13.60 NEW YORK, June 30.—(P)—RUBBER—Closed steady; July, 40.80c; September 41.10c; December, 42.10c. Smoked ribber

RUBBER MARKET.

overnment weekly weather the follow.

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Tennessee Electric Power company is offering 44,000 additional common shares to life in accordance with plans for merging 44,000 additional common shares to life in accordance with plans for merging 44,000 additional common shares to life in accordance with plans for merging 44,000 additional common shares to life in accordance with plans for merging 44,000 additional common shares to life in accordance with plans for merging 44,000 additional common shares to life in accordance with plans for merging 44,000 additional common shares to life in accordance with plans for merging 44,000 additional common shares to life in accordance with plans for merging 44,000 additional common shares to life in accordance with plans for merging 44,000 additional common shares to life in accordance with plans for merging 44,000 additional common shares to life in accordance with plans for merging 44,000 additional common shares to life in accordance with plans for merging 44,000 additional common shares to life in accordance with plans for merging 44,000 additional common shares to life in accordance with plans for merging 44,000 additional common shares to life in accordance with plans for merging 44,000 additional common shares to life in accordance with plans for merging 44,000 additional common shares to life in accordance with plans for merging 44,000 additional common shares to life in accordance with plans for merging 44,000 additional common shares to life in accordance with plans for merging 44,000 additional common shares to life in accordance with plans for merging 44,000 additional common shares to life in accordance with plans for merging 44,000 additional common shares to life in accordance with plans for merging 44,000 additional common shares to life in accordance with plans for merging 44,000 additional common shares to life in accordance with plans for mer

MOFFAT TUNNEL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT INCLUDED WITHIN THE DISTRICT ARE THE ENTIRE

CITY AND COUNTY OF DENVER

COUNTIES OF GRAND, MOFFAT, ROUTT AND CERTAIN PORTIONS OF THE COUNTIES OF EAGLE, GILPIN, BOULDER, ADAMS AND JEFFERSON

GOLD BONDS Assessed Valuation (Real Estate and improvements fixed as of 1921 subject to levy) \$289,427,911 Denver's portion of this valuation is \$260,000,000 or 90% 12,720,000

Population City & County of Denver (Estimated 1926) 285,000 Denver's portion of the District population is 285,000 or 85%

Since the letting of the contract for the construction of the Tunnel, work has been proceeding satisfactorily, and at present is far ahead of the original progress schedules. As the work progressed it became apparent, because of unforeseen construction difficulties, that the original and supplementary cost estimates were too low. It was therefore necessary to arrange further financing in order to preserve and maintain the improvement, to equip and electrify the tunnel, to construct and maintain power plants for the construction, lighting, equipment and electrification of the tunnel, its approaches and connections, and to do all other things necessary for the accomplishment of the purpose for which the district was formed.

R. M. GRANT & CO.

NEW ISSUE

\$6,000,000

Public Service Company of Colorado

Twenty Year 6% Gold Debentures

Dated May 1, 1926

Due May 1, 1946

Interest payable May 1st and November 1st in New York City and Chicago. Coupon Debentures in denominations of \$1,000, \$500 and \$100 registerable as to principal only. Redeemable at the option of the Company as a whole or in part by lot at any time on thirty days' published notice at the following prices and accrued interest: At 103 up to and including May 1, 1931; thereafter at 102 up to and including May 1, 1936; thereafter at 101 up to and including May 1, 1941; thereafter at 100½ up to and including May 1, 1945, and at par thereafter to maturity. The Company will agree to reimburse the resident holders of these debentures upon application in the manner provided in the Trust Agreement within 60 days after payment for Connecticut, Pennsylvania and California personal property tax not in excess of four mills per annum upon each dollar of the principal amount thereof, and Massachusetts Income Tax on the interest not exceeding 6% of such interest per annum. Interest payable without deduction for Federal Normal Income Tax not in excess of 2%. Income Tax not in excess of 2%.

GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, TRUSTEE

The following is taken from a letter of Mr. Henry L. Doherty, President of the Public Service Company of Colorado:

Business and Territory: Public Service Company of Colorado is the largest gas and electric company in the State of Colorado. The Company without competition supplies electricity for light, heat and power to Denver and to a number of substantial communities including Boulder, Sterling, Leadville, Salida and Fort Collins, Colorado, and also supplies electric, gas and steam heating service through a subsidiary to Cheyenne, Wyoming. The Company also supplies electricity at wholesale at Greeley, Longmont, Englewood and other communities in Colorado. Gas and steam heating service is supplied to the City of Denver, Colorado, and the street railway system is operated in Boulder, Colorado. The territory served has had a steady and substantial growth over the last twenty years and the total population served directly or indirectly is estimated at over 400,000.

Earnings: . For the twelve months ended April 30th, 1926, the Company reports Gross Earnings of \$10,402,498 and Net Earnings available for Interest, Federal Taxes and Depreciation, of \$5,-068,008, the latter equal to over 2.3 times annual interest requirements, upon completion of this financing, on the total funded debt including this issue. After deducting interest on the total mortgage indebtedness, the balance of \$3,269,923 is equal to over 9 times the annual interest charges of \$360,000 on these Debentures. Over 85% of the net earnings from operations was derived from the sale of electric current for light and power.

Purpose of Issue: The proceeds derived from the sale of these Debentures will be used to retire all the \$1,949,900 of 7% Debentures, for the acquisition of additional properties, to reimburse the

treasury for properties already acquired, and for additions and betterment, and for other corporate purposes.

Provisions of Issue: The Twenty Year 6% Gold Debentures will constitute direct obligations of the Company and will be issued under a Trust Agreement which will provide among other things that while any of these Debentures are outstanding, the Company will authorize no additional mortgage on its properties other than bonds that may be issued under the mortgage securing the First Mortgage and Refunding Gold Bonds, unless these Debentures are ratably secured by the lien thereof, and will issue no additional Debentures or other evidences of indebtedness (except bonds secured by any such mortgage) extending more than one year from date of issue, unless the net earnings as provided in the Trust Agreement are equal to at least 13/4 times annual interest requirements on the Company's total outstanding funded debt, including the securities proposed to be issued, or unless the Trust Agreement is modified by the Debenture holders as provided therein.

Franchises: The Company has satisfactory franchises under which it is operating in a number of municipalities outside of Denver. With respect to the Denver ordinance which expired May 15, 1926 negotiations are now in progress with the City for a new franchise and rate agreement, and in the meantime the same rates are continuing in effect.

Management: All of the Common Stock of Public Service Company of Colorado, except Director's qualifying shares, is owned by the Cities Service Power & Light Company. The management is supervised (under the direction and control of the Board of Directors of the Company) by Henry L. Doherty & Company.

All legal details in connection with this issue of Debentures are under the supervision of Messra. Frueauff, Robinson & Sloan, and Messra. Kobbé, Thatcher, Frederick & Hoar, New York City. These Debentures are offered when, as and if issued and received by us, subject to approval of Counsel. Deliveries may be made of these Debentures in definitive or temporary form or in interim receipts or Trustee's Certificates therefor.

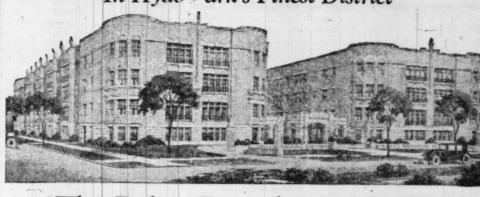
WE RECOMMEND THESE DEBENTURES FOR INVESTMENT

Price 99 and interest, to yield over 6%

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A July Investment

In Hyde Park's Finest District



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in eight years to \$320,000, thus making this investment doubly safe. The borrower pays the normal Federal Income Tax up to 2%. Transportation-Motor coaches at the door. We suggest immediate personal inspection and

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and shows the surrounding improvements. Security Our First Consideration

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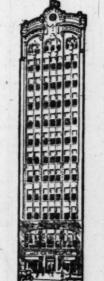
For July

\$775,000

180 W. Washington Bldg. CHICAGO, ILL.

First Mortgage Leasehold 61/2% Serial Sinking Fund Bonds Dated March 15, 1926 Due Serially 1928 to 1944

In the opinion of Comptroller of Currency, these bonds are legal for National Bank inves



Chicago Loop Offering

Location The 180 West Washington Building will be located on Washington Street, between LaSalle and Wells Streets. In close preximity to Chicago's best known loop buildings.

Building The 180 West Washington Building will be of fireproof construction, containing twelve floors and basement. Interior includes all the latest innovations for the comfort and convenience of tenants, such as mechanical rentilation, automatic oil heating, high speed elevators, etc. The basement will contain a modern safety deposit vault embodying the

The second floor will contain modern spacious banking quarters. Design, strangement, and appointments, will make the 180 West Washington Building equivalent in renting value to the finest office building in Chicago.

Security In the opinion of Counsel, this issue of bonds is secured by a direct first mortgage on a valuable leasehold estate, and the building to be erected at 180 West Washington Street, together with chattel mortgages covering the vault fixtures and equipment.

The value of the leasehold estate and the building to be erected on the lot 40.37 x 110.5 ft. has been independently appraised at 164% of the loan. Earnings The gross income of the 120 West Washington Building has been conservatively estimated at over 2½ times the largest annual interest charge and amortization.

Certification of Bond A mortgage guarantee policy to be secured from the Chicago Title and Trust Company for the full amount of the bond issue insures, guarantees, and anthenticates, that each bond is secured by a first mortgage on leasehold

Price Par and Accrued Interest to Net 61/2%





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BEGINNING TODAY, JULY 1 OUR TELEPHONE NUMBER HAS BEEN CHANGED TO

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105 SOUTH LA SALLE STREET CHICAGO

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June Coolest

in 23 Years;

Wettest in 34

You were right if you thought this

was 47 degrees on the fifth.

The Law of the Talon By Louis Tracy.

Parke, Hudson Bay company's agent at Moose Lake, is greatly disturbed by a news as English paper announcing the coming marriage of Alistair Spencer Panton to rant and referring to the prospective groom as the heir presumptive of Lord Oban.

The son, John Bridgnorth Panton, disappeared some years ago and whose death is to be presumed by law. Parke decides to leave Moose Lake and go back to England. that he is John Bridgmorth Panton. Maple, Leslie's daughter, is a sympathetic to the tale and she encourages her lather to help young Panton.

a meantime, Eileen Grant is married in Loudon to Alistair Panton. Immediately the cremony she learns that John Panton is alive and is on his way to England to inheritance left him by his auct. Lord Oban, John Panton's father, tells Eileen and had been dismissed from the army for coward's under fire and drunkenness the is unable to forgive him. Eileen goes off to Inverlochtic with Alistair as but she tells him that she will not live with him as his wife until the matter abo is settled to her satisfaction.

accompanied by his dos. Spot. arrives in England. He carries a letter of introo Mr. Leslie's brother. a lawyer living at Wimbledon. The Leslies invite him to
a them and he accepts their hospitality. Shortly afterward Mapie arrives.
waking through the streets of London, John meets an old army friend, Sir Arthur
a, who tells him that he has evidence that he had been drugged by one of his men
stal day he refused to lead his men out of the trenches.
imparts this bit of information to Mr. Leslie and the latter calls a meeting at his
Impector Winter of Scotland Yard, his assistant, Furneaux; Mr. Mountford, judge

napector Winter of Scotland Yard, his assistant, Furneaux; Mr. Mountiord, judge base court, and Frencham.
reads letters which come from John to his father and to Alistair and she is conher belief in John's innocence. She quarrels bitterly with Alistair. John de off on an automobile trip accompanied only by his dog. Mr. Leslie forwards a Rilen to him asking him to name a meeting place, and he decides to go on to ie. On his arrival he sees one of the members of his former company. Connington, it that he is there to see Alistair and that their meeting concerns him. He sees the postoffice and she tells him that she believes in him.

INSTALLMENT XLVI. AN OPPORTUNITY FOR MISCHIEF ARISES.

ansing laughed cheerfully. His usually smooth mannered friend, Alistair, angry that he hardly measured the full import of what he was saying. • Tes," he agreed. "I take off my hat to them in that respect. But you it bred in a more utilitarian school, realize that the stags and the grouse t be there if we neglect the serious side of life. Anyhow, I have some unts on my place in Surrey, and we'll all have a bang at them in Novem-, . I suppose I shall see Oban at dinner?"

st certain. Grant is here, you know. Events have occurred today call for a sort of family council, though that would not have interfered our comfort in the slightest degree." of course not. One can't help hearing things, and I hope matters

turn out all right in the end. It's a way they have. hand if I make heavy weather of it while explaining tomorrow's flight. imately, it was Lady Lansing's skill which extricated her husband from

han's feelings. As for Eileen and Betty Bridgnorth, he was not con-"They're in it up to the neck already," he growled, "and my expeface is that when women get mixed up in a row any man with a grain of r ladyship bewailed her own sad lot, not her husband's, to his lord-

thip, and so bemused his surcharged brain with her own protestations that he ned with her. It was easy to see that in what he fondly believed to be his secret thoughts he was relieved by the prospective departure of his guests. Now that his son was within a stone's throw there was bound to be ess, to put it mildly, and the Lansings might be drawn into Mary Lansing sensed this factor, and played on it. Reginald thanked are once more for having given him a most capable wife. Eileen said polite. Betty guffawed openly. Having no atom of tact in her own on, she appreciated it thoroughly in others.

For once in his life Alistair sat in sulky silence. Lansing was the one man



be many a long day before they met again at Inverlochtie. It was a and beast will be presented to the vilw, because Lansing's friendliness often showed itself in financial tips lage of Park Ridge Saturday afternoon

by William H. Malone, chairman of the Illinois tax commission. The fountain was designed by John Paulding.

The Rev. Stuart B. Edmonson of the stockings for street that pay in the Illinois tax commission. The fountain was designed by John Paulding.

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was no bridge that night. The party broke up at nine o'clock pre-colonel Grant's car had come for him; a main county road passed side of the loch, and the launch had been out nearly all day. Oban Rev. H. Richter of the German Luwas no bridge that night. The party broke up at nine o'clock prehis own rooms, and, if he adhered to habit, would not be seen again theran church and the Rev. Francis style, and it makes an ng. The Lansings retired to pack, promising to put in an appearance M. C. Smith of St. Paul of the Cross attractive summer outfit, especially

for a farewell drink, and Alistair went out. made for the boathouse. He reached it quickly, within less than five the gradient favored one of stout build. The two girls, wanting to privacy, threw shawls over their shoulders and stood on the terrace the steps leading down to the garden. In no sense were they spying on movements. They simply could not help seeing the direction he as was discovered subsequently, each thought he had made the stage a rendezvous for some person unknown at or near the very hour

osen in the first instance to meet John. had excellent sight, and the light was still good up to the water's ight mist began to rise from the loch itself, and was just beginning inland. Within an hoursit would fill the glen to a height of thirty

th watching Alistair with some curiosity—his very definiteness being seeing that the turfed avenue led only to the lake—their position d the curving drive from the house to the lodge. As it happened, no dd Alistair vanish inside the boathouse, or what was the same thing point of view, turn on to the landing stage itself, than they discov-Oban crossing the park in the direction of the village. From being rning the one man they broke into eager speech simultaneously in

Betty, I believe your uncle is going to call on John!"
cle Hector out at this hour! Well, well. Things are happening at I do hope John is in." continued Betty excitedly. "If he happens to

out, old Macdonald will deny him thrice, with curse Can't we follow, and help?"

Help what, or whom? We would simply succeed in driving Oban home. That old man is as proud as Lucifer. No. I would vastly preter to up Allstair, and keep him from interfering a. . . Ah!"

What was that?" cried Eileen in alarm. "Surely John cannot have descood me? I told him our appointment was canceled."

And caught the flash of a match in the darkness beneath Ian's Leap.

was there some one, apparently, who waited, whiling away time at the moment, and Lord Oban was nearing the village some four yards away to the right. already, they were almost frightened now.

was all very well to profess an airy belief that Alistair's delinquencies for physical chastisement, but it became a most serious thing when two the had every cause for hating each other might meet unexpectedly, by a lonely place. Apart from the moral responsibility which must be by Alistair, to an extent he alone could measure, the degradation ing inflicted on John were nearly balance, by the avalanche of loss had fallen on his cousin. The arch plotter saw a title, a fortune, an and a wife being reft from his grasp. He was in a morbid condition, dwas, in consequence, doubly dangerous.

ris knew this and dreaded the outcome of any immediate quarrel. ing to speak, and undecided how to act, they merely stared and hoping they would see or hear nothing, which would go to prove that had been averted. The mist was creeping inshore rather rapidly the squat outlines of the boathouse were blurred already. Across they heard Colors. hey heard Colonel Grant's car panting up a steep hill. They were lly aware of this to be sure of it, so to speak, when another car d from the head of the loch and stopped in the village. Such a prival was unusual, but not unprecedented. Some of the visiting and probably brought cars; one of them must have returned from

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GASOLINE ALLEY - THE ONLY BACHELOR LEFT



YES HONEY, IS UNCA IT AIN'T AVERY AN' AUNT THEY'RE ALL ANY FUN MARRIED. EMILY MARRIED, TO BE NOT MARRIED. AN' IS UNCA BILL MARRIED, AN' UNCA DOC?

Offering for a Change a Film With an Idea

Which Is Put Over in Fine Style by Clever Cast.

THE MIRACLE OF LIFE.

THE CAST. Blair Howell... Janet Howell... Helen Chasten.

.....Nita Naldi

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning! This picture is a plea and a warning to the young wife who refuses to have children. It paints in dark colors what life does to ladies who, in their heyday, refuse life's responsibilities. Leaves them lean, lank, and lonely in the sunset years when the girls they'd known who'd sacrificed the Charleston to the cradle, sit warm and adored by shel-tered firesides, fearless of advancing age because of the dear companion ship they have to face it with them.

Miss Busch is seen as the wife who balks. Mr. Marmont as the husband short and there is something to show. Why on that very important date who begs. Miss Naldi as a cynical ad- Frank M. Reedy, 1637 West Polk I would like in Sally's party to be, who begs. Miss Naldi as a cynical adviser of the wife. All give colorful impersonations. Miss Busch's makeup "after years have elapsed" is propathat is, for the skirts, ganda that ought to increase the populand the lower the betlation of these United States one-third ter for the stockings,

of Mae Busch, find yourselves inordinately grateful. Blushing slightly now and then, you follow the story with See you soon.

W. H. Malone Gives Bronze Fountain to Park Ridge (Picture on back page.)

A bronze drinking fountain for man self should justify the style to man-M. E. church will deliver the dedica- wear under any circumchurch will contribute to the program. when the stockings are well filled.

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

ign accepted for the Inquiring Reporter ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question Mrs. A. Boyd, 816 Sheridan road, was

The Question Do you prefer to see the present short skirt and long stockings or the longer skirt and rolled stockings?

The Answers.

bourne avenue, salesman-I like the short skirts, but not too ex-treme—they are nice to look at, but they'rewell, rather embarrass-For that reason I prefer the short skirt and long stockings.

Rolled stockings make them look as though they hadn't finished dressing,



street, mail carrier-The shorter the better, provided it is a pretty woman-otherwise the

The film undoubtedly has an idea which it puts over pretty effectively. It also has a surprise toward the and or which, you, being inordinately fond of Mac Busch of a surprise toward the and or which you, being inordinately fond wax, but more lifelike.

ated outfit is real com-fort in warm weather, and that of it-

Maurice Murphy, 153 East Ontario

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Sally Picks Lucky Hundred Today for Party at White City

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Good morning, girls and boys! It's in important morning, too. It's im portant because today I'll decide on the lucky hundred who'll help me star out a summer of good times at the party White City is giving us a week from today, on July 8.

And what a party it's going to be Yesterday I told you about the riders, Alta Hager, Mile-a-Minute girl; Jockey Roland, trick rider par excellence, and O. K. Hager, manager, and how they're speeding around the new motordro at more than a mile-a-minute speed George A. Lechner, 5128 North Kil-But that's only one of the many new treats White City has prepared this year, and will have ready for us. There are all the favorites, too.

We'll ride the Giant Racing Coaster with two teams trying to beat each other. We'll try the Chutes and the Pep ride. We'll go through the Fun House and the other shows; so altogether we'll have the finest afternoon any girl or boy could want.

To show what fun we'll have, I'm street, seamstress—The short skirts and long received:

'I looked in the paper one very fine day, I think they have about And read an article with the following say:

'Write a letter why you'd wish to go ones are all right if not rolled too low and the skirt is not too I am trying in poetry to state 90; Des Moines, 92; Kansas Vity, 96; St. Louis, 92; New York, 84. And all the wonderful sights to see.

> First come the rides, O, so many and many Then come the shows, Gee, but they're in 1916 it was 7.25 inches.

air, or more exciting than sailing down Peoria, and 99 in Effingham. the chutes?
"As I'm writing this letter I can just utmost top of the Ferris wheel or in cago had fourteen clear days last the drama. the Cyclone bowl. Then there is the month, the average number being ten. Caterpillar and the Funhouse with its many funny tricks and unexpected Free Ice Delivery

"I will close now, hoping this is a "Yours very sincerely, R. V. K."

of The Tribune to Be Started Today

today. Families in congested areas of the city, where there are little ones in need of fresh milk and no money to buy ice, will receive ice at their doors three times every week during toonists and Caricaturists, said that the summer. On the hottest days there will be deliveries every 24 hours. Owing to the cool weather, the serv-

ice, which usually begins June 15, was postponed until July 1. TRIBUNE free ice tickets have been distributed far and wide, both through the United Charities district offices and through ists, was headed by Albertine Randall, 17 other agencies working among poor as a tribute to the few women in the

Last year 597,125 pounds of ice were sides this amount 36,000 pounds were in delivering the ice this season.

ages of 9 and 13 years left Chicago vesterday afternoon for a ten weeks vacation at Camp Algonquin. For the remainder of the summer special medi-cal and nursing attention, carefully se-lected diet and supervised play will be For weeks these young boys and accident when a comedy bomb ex-girls have been under observation by mentally and physically, up to norma social workers engaged in the "life surgical care Monday. saving job" of determining what the children need to regain their health. They are all from the crowded districts OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

THEATER

chances are 'twas mine) resulted in THE TRIBUNE'S saying here yesterday that Mr. Keenan's performances of "Black Velvet" in the Playhouse would start at 9:45 nights. It seems eedless to add that 8:45 was meant.

The definite date for the revue called Le Maire's Affairs in the Woods now Average Temperature appears to be the night of the 12th-a And He Does-of Miss given a try-out the preceding week in 63.6; 7.62 Inches Rain.

Detroit. . The names of John Prince Jones, Miss Nellie Breen, Lon Hascall, and Miss Albertina Vidak appear in the roster with those of Miss Sophie Tucker, Lester Allen, and Ted June was the coldest June in many years. Not only was it the coldest, girls trained by Miss Albertina Rasch. but it was also the wettest, Prof. Henry and, if they're the girls who danced and, if they're the girls who danced goans to rise up and put aside the J. Cox at the weather bureau said yes-last Winter in the Illinois in the fourth mantle of modesty that some of the Music-Box Revue, they're good. Or it distinguished visitors from the east in 23 years and the wettest in 34 years, Scandals. Anyway, they were good.

Mr. Cox revealed. The average temperature for the month was 63.3 de- An announcement comes from Newgrees, approximately 4 degrees a day york to say that the Cort is the Chibelow what it should normally have been. Not since 1903 has the average will act his and his father's play named June temperature been lower: it was "The Poor Nut" August 29. . . 61.2 degrees then. June 29, with a temperature of 84 the same date in the Blackstone. degrees for an hour or so, was our

warmest day last month. The coolest | Miss Rosamond Whiteside's appear Yesterday, the closing day of the fined to the Sunday and Monday permonth, was an ideally cool and clear formances. . The actors' union June day in Chicago, with a maximum has been asked to prescribe the terms of 67 and a minimum of 59 at 8 p. m. of adjustment as between her and the The temperature in Indianapolis was management. Tom Powers, whose identity as a

As for rainfall, Chicago had 7.62 inches, which was more than double the average amount for June. Normal June rainfall is 3.54 inches. The June rainfall in 1892 was 10.53 inches; in 1916 it was 7.25 inches.

effect is that of a show girl. We have to admit that this abbrevious would be more than a treat, with and a whole day's entertainment. The was 84 degrees in Chicago, it was the temperature tacular spender of the storied days when men first knew over-night wealth and a whole day's entertainment. The was 84 degrees in Chicago, it was the temperature tacular spender of the storied days when men first knew over-night wealth and suddenly decided to don a velvet when men first knew over-night wealth is the petroleum-wells. "Coal-oil" sing tenor. One almost expected the its wonderful rides and splendid shows in Olney, Ill. On June 11, when the is a word infrequently heard or read or chestra to begin playing a Beethoven nowadays, when the uses of petroleum sonata instead of the justly formula. more thrilling than a ride through the it was 92 degrees in Ottawa, 94 in are a thousand-fold more numerous. I do not remember that Coal-Oil Johnny has been specifically footlighted, al-In the matter of clear days June though the character of an oaf with "As I'm writing this letter I can just In the matter of clear days June though the character of an oaf with imagine myself sitting on the very was away ahead fourteen clear days June though the character of an oaf with tional in performance and extended himself to his full vocal limit, which

Cartoonists Organize,

New York, June 30.—(P)—The pens THE TRIBUNE free ice deliveries start that guide the inky bricks across comic strips have organized.

> it is not a labor union, but is designed who complete the sextet competently. The advisory board, composed of

some of the most prominent carto profession. Eugene Zimmerman was elected president. Other officers are upplied to 1,086 needy families. Be- First vice president, Bud Fisher; sec ond vice president, Rube Goldberg; sec furnished to 16 day nurseries. Thirty retary, Freeman H. Hubbard; advisory board, Clare A. Briggs, M. M. Branner. Windsor McCay, Eddie McBride Two hundred undernourished and underprivileged children between the Manuel Rosenberg.

Milt Gross, Pat Sullivan, Ed Whelan, Bill Steinke, C. H. Wellington, and Manuel Rosenberg.

Mabel Normand Injured by Explosion of Bomb

Hollywood, Cal., June 30.-[Special.] Mabel Normand was back working at the Roach comedy lot today after an What's Doing Today

LUNCHEONS. EVENING EVENTS.

Time to Brag About Ravinia, Moore Thinks

Melins as Lucia.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

have been accusing us of wearing. Luella Melius made her first appearance at Ravinia last night in the name part of "Lucia di Lammermoor," and abashed jubilation, for she is a former

There is reason to believe she is the most expert coloratura singer on the stage today, and the belief is supported by the fact no other singer seems disposed to challenge her place. I do not intend to take up your time with remarks about evenness of scale, purity of trill, and other aphorisms of the studio. They are all true as applied to Miss Melius, but they have all been said before and they will be

It is more to the point that she citement. When she explodes into a zling and breath-taking bombardment. And the crowds and the bustle here and there,
And the talk and the shouting with spirits fair.

These are only a few of the reasons
Why in White City there are crowds

The seasons

In 1916 it was 7.25 inches.

From Jan. 1 to June 1, 1926, the frank Craven has written a comic the only way one can consider a performance of "Lucia di Lammermoor," it is to be tried out in three weeks, alone, making an excess rainfall for the entire year to date of 3.22 inches.

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Meyers, 4154 North Mozart street, housewife—For the younger women I like short dresses and rolled stockings, but I don't like it when the effect is that of a show girl. We have to ad-

Mr. Martinelli was ardent and emowas just a bit too much for this opera. No one is a greater admirer of Mr. Martinelli's singing than I, but even I was forced to conclude that his voice fine as it is, carries too much weight but It Isn't a Union balance in work of this nature. and too much brilliancy for correct

Elsewhere in the cast there was Gluseppe Danise, making his first appearance of the season in the part of Henry, and never a source of more This announcement, coming today satisfaction than in the part. There from the American Association of Carwas also Virgilio Lazzari, easy and finished in the pomp of his voice; like-wise José Mojica and Philine Falco, "to increase public interest in our profession, encourage talented amateurs and help the members with information and publicity."

who complete the seriest complete that our conductor Gennaro Papi did so many entertaining things in the projection of the popular old tunes that one suspects him of liking them.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

patch from Indianapolis stated that the \$2,500,000 state debt that existed last Sept. 30 was to be paid off on June 30 and that it was part of the "heavy debt incurred in the administrations of Gov. James P. Goodrich and Gov. Warren T. McCray." Ex-Gov. Goodrich says that when he left the gov-ernor's office there was not a cent of debt against the state and that he left not less than \$6,500,000 in the treasury.

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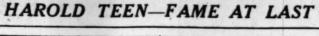
TO LIKE TO MAKE YOU A PROPOSITION

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON. White Sauce Ice Cream.

Everything is grist that comes to my mill. On the morning train recently I was talking with a woman of privilege and of the most human type of philanthropies and she told me about the ice cream they preferred at their summer home where eggs and cream were hard to get. And, besides, she said, she found heavy creams cloying. Whipped creams with sweet things may be frightfully so. She also thought children were better oc without them; but that depends, it seems to se. Since they contain vitamin A and are pure energy foods they are surely invaluable for children when used in the

right way. But when there is any cream to be had it seems they always add it to the white sauce foundation and egg yolks, as well. The white sauce is made the day before. Just why I do not know cause it would seem that the only thing needful is that it be cold or The amount of sugar to sweeten it often.





well chilled before it is frozen. family of sixteen or so enjoy it and In fact, a symposium on ice cream we nearly always have on hand. By and perhaps if the diluted milk was "new," as regards recipes, we believe The amount of sugar to sweeten it she did not mention, but she did not mention, but she did say that they used fruits in it, and however they made it people liked to come and taste their ice cream, while a significant property of the might be interesting, for it is an ingest to sweeten it she did say they used for the wind a property and pernaps it the didded might be interesting, for it is an ingest to sweeten it she did say they used for the wind sugar sirup for the same, and a place to might be interesting, for it is an ingest to sweeten it she did say they used for the wind sugar sirup for the something new sugar sirup for the sweetening and a pernaps it the didded in the wind sugar to sweeten it she did say they used for the wind sugar sirup for the sweetening and a pernaps it the didded in the wind sugar sirup for the sweetening and a few chopped raisins, but shall. In the meantime we should be designed if readers would do the less expensive than gelatif, if well there are ice cream minus the clored might be interesting for it is an ingest to sweeten it walled the might be interesting for it is an ingest to sweeten it she clored might be interesting for it is an ingest to sweeten it sand a place to them the did say there might be something new sugar sirup for the sweetening and a few chopped raisins, but constant there might be interesting for it is an ingest to sweetening and few chopped raisins, but constant the color for the form in the clored in the color for the sugar sirup for the sweetening and few chopped raisins, but constant the color for the form in the clored in the color for the form in the clored in the color for the form in the color for the form in the color for the form in the clored in the color for the form in the color for the for

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The method, known as the methylene test, will help classify the good dealer and cheese maker put the test black with white feet. Mrs. R. A. M." to work. Both the cheesemaker and How would you like to have one of the whole milk distributor can use the these pretty kittens? They're sure to test and profit by it.

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BY SALLY JOY BROWN

To Alice Clay June still be counted one tiny hand. Mas. J. L. If you do your own baking I am sure

Bathing Suits to Give.

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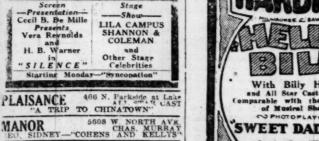
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BY NANCY R-Alice Clay Judson, whose years to Alice Clay Judson, whose years still be counted off on the fingers, tone tiny hand, this is a thrilling for she has a new little baby rol she has a new little baby scher, born early yesterday morning S. Luke's hospital.

ist parents, the Clay Judsons (Mrs. sen is the former Sylvia Shaw), are bed to agree with her sed to agree with her—the arand the whole family is rejoicing the young man is here safe and and remarkably well.

the adorable Alice Clay did when est began to play her part in the Do you remember the clever poem to which the tales of her inspired Marion Strobel and James Herbert Mitchell)? If I was not, it starts like this: not, it starts like this: Alice Clay has curls as wild

As a morning-glory vine; Alice Clay's a lovely child, But Solly Mitchell's mine! to baby's name is not yet decided

rather imagine that first in list of possibilities comes that of amous grandfather, the late How-van Doren Shaw, whose name any the should be proud to bear. ne Judson ménage has been much

this spring, as the house which thought they had bought on Arabout to move some weeks ago, suddenly snatched from their at the last minute by an intable owner who had decided not sell. In the meantime the Judson street at 1018 North State street been sublet for the summer, so were without a sheltering roof. is Judson's mother, Mrs. Howard her charming apartment at 2450
Wie View avenue for June, and now
her Mrs. Judson and the new baby i leave the hospital the whole fam-Il go out to Ragdale, Mrs. Shaw's est place, to spend the sum-

Day's News in Society

Mrs. William Wrigley Jr. has issued ional Society for Shut-ins at Lake Gepera to be held at her summer resi-tence next Wednesday. Those assisting Mrs. Wrigley as hostesses will be Mrs. John J. Mitchell, Mrs. Simeon Chapin, Mrs. Marquette Healy, Mrs. J. C. Car of Lake Delavan, Mrs. James. R. Offield, Mrs. Walden Shaw, Mrs.
Frederick Bartlett, Miss Portia Bart.
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on, July 9, at the parish house of nity church in Wheaton. One the objects of the Wheaton Garden Plant, Flower and Fruit guild by the and distribution of all surof flowers, vegetables, plants,

fortunate enough to draw numbers with Fraternity to Conduct wifth: Albert H. Wetten, fifteenth, rles A. Munroe, nineteeth. Ed-

church in New York City. A reception it the Ambassador hotel will follow ints and all of Mr. Cubbins' ushers

Mrs. Charles T. Boynton of High-lad Park and her daughter, Mrss Louise Dewey. They are sailing bin Boynton, have left England and on the Paris on July 3.

Mrs. Kenneth Farwell Burof 1422 Hinman avenue, Evansus, on June 27, at the Presbyterian

Mr. J. Louis Guyon is to give a party this week-end at Lake-for her niece. Miss Grace son, who is a student at Ferry





WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Oh, Mr. Schwarz!



JUNE BRIDE



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Before her marriage on June 12.

cooperate with the National Rogers Park to Have Old

Time Fourth Celebration Rogers Park will celebrate an oldits for the poor, sick, and shut- fashioned Fourth on Monday, July 5, with a pageant and speeches, athletic games, music, dancing, and daylight fireworks. Festivities are scheduled to start at 2 o'clock in the afternoon with a 4½ mile foot race starting at Loyola stadium, followed by a parade which will include students of the R. O. T. C. of Senn High school, Boy Scouts, and Camp Fire Girls. The stadium of the month.

The chibitors are to include Mrs. Robit Caldwell, Mrs. Richard T. Fox. it Caldwell, Mrs. Richard T. Fox. band will lead the parade. Former Britten of Chicago gave a luncheon to-In George Plamondon, and Mrs. Rob Gov. Morrow of Kentucky will be the

wei W. Bok received first choice. nity, in conjunction with the Associat-secretary of the treasury, and Mrs. lay members pay \$600 a year for three ed Charities eye clinics, will conduct closed their Washington home and a clinic today at the Lake Bluff or closed their Washington home and phanage. More than 150 children will gone to their summer place at Rosbins of sculpture.

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NEW YORK SOCIETY

The one, Sydney Smith of Chicago, See eastern friends of the couple. Miss Charles S. Dewey of Washington, D. C., is at the Vanderbilt hotel with the couple of the couple New York, June 30.—[Special.]— at 71 Miss Suzette Dewey, Charles S. Dewey
Jr., Master Albert B. Dewey III., and

Oyster Bay.

Margaret Boyden Becomes Bride of

Miss Margaret Boyden, daughter of Magoun of Cambridge, Mass. The cerenaids, Miss Dorothy Lee of Phila Miss Eloise Requa, and the matrons of Mrs. Preston Boyden, wore pink chiffon dresses and lavender hats. They all carried pink roses and lavender sweet peas. The bride's gown of white satin was appliqued with old lace and she wore a tulle veil combined with lace. Her bouquet was of lilies of the valley. A reception at the Boyden residence, Knollhurst, in Winnetka, took place after the ceremony. Mr. Magoun and his bride are to reside in Cam-

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

with a pageant and speeches, athletic Deneen are ready to leave Washington

principal speaker. The military features of the celebration will be under In the awarding of works of art to the direction of Rogers Park post of the Grand Central at galleries of New York City this Shore post.

Lures of the celebration will be under the Latvia and Lithuania, Frederick W. B. Coleman, Mr. Britten, as chairman of the committee on foreign affairs, is closely associated with the diplomats, both foreign and domestic. He and Eye Clinic for Orphans Mrs. Britten will remain in town more or less until August, when they will go abroad for a time.

Beta Sigma Kappa, honorary frater- James F. Curtis, former assistant

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Mrs. John H. Prentice and her sister, Countess Holnstein, are at the St. Regis and have been joined by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rosenberg, Miss Helen Rosenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Brewster Jennings, son in law and daughter of Mrs. Prentice.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Train who have been joined by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Israel, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sterns, Dr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sterns, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Train who have been joined by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sterns, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Sterns, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Train who have been joined by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sterns, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Train who have been joined by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Israel, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sterns, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Train who have been joined by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rosenberg, Miss Helen Rosenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Israel, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Train who have been joined by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rosenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Israel, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Israel, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Train who have been joined by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rosenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Israel, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Israel, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Train who have been joined by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Israel, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Israel, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Train who have been joined by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Israel, Mr Mrs. Benjamin Brewster Jennings, son.
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Mr. and Mrs. William C. Boyden of Winnetka, chose summer flower colors for the gowns of her attendants at her wedding at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon to Francis Peabody Magoun Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Peabody mony took place in the Evanston Congregational church. The maid of onor, Miss Elizabeth Boyden, wore cown of lavender chiffon and a hat of pale pink horsehair. The brides elphia, Miss Katherine Tompkins of New York City, Miss Lella Barber, and honor, Mrs. William C. Boyden Jr. and

Mrs. Thomas C. Syron of 1059 North Shore avenue announces the marriage of her daughter, Emily Grace, to Paul Benedict Brice, the son of Mrs. Cathe-Mrs. George E. Shipman Jr. was Miss rine M. Brice of Fairview, N. J. The The Cook county hospital will reAudrey Stixrud, daughter of Mr. and wedding service was read at St.
Mrs. J. V. Stixrud of 607 Willow road, Ignatius church yesterday by the Rev. we all at the Wheaton flower with the Wheaton flower with the work of the wild will be will reside in Hubbard Woods for their honeymoon. Brice will reside in Hubbard Woods for

> Washington, D. C., June 30 .- [Spe cial.]-Senator and Mrs. Charles S.

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> When my husband and I plan to spend an evening out I hire a woman to come and care for my little on. One evening as I kissed him good by he spoke up happily: "Don't worry bout me, mudder, cuz I'll be a good boy. I'll show Martha where you hided the big box of candy where I couldn't find it."
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Tennis Costume—By Corinne Lowe



shown today. Together with its comfort and practicality, this white crepe de Chine frock manages to introduce quite a bit of chic. In the first place, there is the smart repetition of V's-one at the neck line and one formed by the seaming at the front. This seaming provides still another element of smartness. It is a real bolero effect which, however, stops its ministrations in the back. Groups of fine plaits appear at the sides and front, and the release of these below a belt of red suede gives to the skirt adequate fullness. Neck line and short sleeves are band-

ed in self material and three tucks give character to the shoulder line. But, though frocks like this represent our more dressy modes in tennis, it will be remembered that the young er generation frequently selects for the courts those shirts of fine white wool worn by both young men and young women for so many sports of

Meeting of U. D. C. Chicago chapter of the U. D. C. will eet at the Marie Landry dancing studio in the Stevens building at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Dixle chapter of the Children of the Confederacy are to be guests of the organization.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

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and makes it britte. Itemor juice applied to the last rinse water after with the toes by turning the toes with the feet as far as possible. Stand with the feet a few inches dressed envelope for treatment of dry long apart and rise up and down on the balls of the feet 20 times. hair for elderly women, especially when they have gray hair. A young face should accompany bobbed hair."
When we reached our destination my new acquaintance removed her hat and she had perfectly gray hair-

Some Other Child's Boat. spied a little toy boat floating near the shore and suggested I get it for Rich-

Thinking the boat was abandoned by bride and bridegroom will be at home at 716 Union street west, Jackson, Mich.

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discomfort, one should investigate the manner of walking and note whether ward and inward bend of the ankle. A test of efficient feet is the ability to hop around on the ball of the foct. The proper posture in walking and

standing is to toe straight ahead, or even slightly inward rather than out ward. In standing, the feet should form two sides of a square. By practicing walking on a straight chalk line drawn on the floor, the habit of toeing straight forward can be ac quired. Apart from faulty posture when

valking, and muscular disuse of the imbs, excessive weight combined with lack of exercise, prolonged standing and faulty footgear are other impor tant factors in causing foot troubles Those who have been accustomed to wear high heels should be cautious of abruptly adopting low heels, as this may cause falling of the arch. The following exercises will be found most helpful in the prevention and cure of flatfoot:

oes 20 times. September of times by use of the foot and toe muscles. Rest on the outer margins of amariness have the call—buscless. Curl the toes inward and busce these same hats for the D. B. FISK & CU. C. the feet. Curl the toes inward and MARGARET: IT IS IN RARE possible 20 times.

Sit in a chair and, with the feet free er as we grow older. I strongly ad from the floor, describe circles with vise against the use of peroxide to the toes, working from without inkeep the hair light. It dries the hair ward, carefully toeing in. and makes it brittle. Lemon juice ap

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I was happy for more than eleven ars. Every one used to remark ut how beautifully we got along. shand was young when we mared, but as he grew older he got restent out nights to lodge meetngs, and so on. I, like a good wife, never suspected anything wrong. We had always said that the one that tired of the other first should come right with it fair and square. But be

"One night he came home dead drunk, something new to me. He told me all about a fellow who stepped out with some girl and when his wife Contracts to Let and War Contracts to Let and War Dancing Schools Death Notices Dors Birds Poultry etc. Dressmaking and Milliner Excursion and Travel. found out she scratched the girl all up. Then he said: 'Now, what would you do if it were I?' I said, 'I'd walk that door without ever looking back and you'd never see me again.' He said: 'Well, I am that fellow.' It paralyzed me at the moment. He told me the girl's name and she was a girl friend who was respect itself, I thought. Well, what you say you'll do and what you do are two efferent things. I didn't walk out the door.

"It's three years now and he loves me more than ever. Spends all his money on me that he can spare. He's quit drinking and going out. But I'll never recover fully. I have to appear gay on the outside till all is over, but no one knows the ache in my heart -

As a martyr, Mrs. D. K., I think you ought to consider yourself a total failure. I suppose until the end of your days you'll make that man pay for his one misstep. But I wouldn't advise you to continue wearing that crown of sorrows in your heart because your face will look it before you know it and the man will have just cause to step out again. The world's sympathy will be against you, too, as ought to be if you're not going to be sport enough to forget the wrong in the face of the poor fellow's honest attempt at atonement.

Suppose you try putting yourself in man's place. Suppose you'd been the tempted one. O, yes, women are Suppose tempted just as men are. you had been weak enough to suc cumb, but you came back and worked your fingers to the bone to make amends. Well, wouldn't you think the man might show mercy enough, after three years of earnest effort, to forget?

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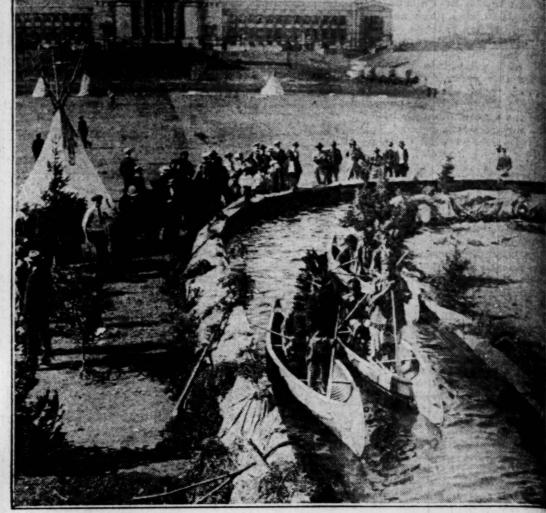
FAILS TO EXPLAIN WIFE'S SPECIAL TRAIN TRIP.

Cyrus H. McCormick Jr. talking to reporters upon his arrival from New York on the Twentieth Century.

(Story on page 14.)



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IN CLOSE RACE. U. S.
Senator Gerald B. Nye, who
is running behind in North
Dakota. (Story on page 1.)



INDIANS REHEARSE "BIRTH OF CHICAGO" AT SOLDIERS' FIELD. The redmen are shown paddling down a stream that represents the Chicago river in the historical pageant that will be presented twice daily during five day Moose convention.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]



FOUNTAIN TO BE PRESENTED TO PARK RIDGE.

Model for bronze bubbling cup fountain which will be given to suburb on July 3 by William H. Malone.



NOTABLES HERE FOR OPENING OF MOOSE CONVENTION TODAY. Left to right: Jules Berens, Washington supervisor; Harry Millspaugh, California supervisor; J. Jack Stoher, supreme trustee; Harry Mace, supreme treasurer; Dr. William Buehler, convention chairman; Judge R. M. E. Donges, Donald Stewart, editor magazine; W. H. Mast, supreme outer guard.

(Story on page 5.)



DROWNS AT PARK. Edward Powers, 16, loses life in Marquette park lagoon.



HAS NARROW ESCAPE.

Mrs. Irene Pease Montanya,
Lincoln park trustee,
plunges over cliff in auto.

(Story on page 9.)



STARTS LONG FLIGHT.
Allan Cobham, English aviator, leaves Britain for Australia.



BLIND HERO OF FIRE.
Henry Driskell, who warned
families at 5222 South
Albany avenue.
(Story on page 7.)



ORGY VICTIM. Violet
Anderson, New York, who
accuses boys who fight
extradition.



NOTED ACTRESS HERE ON WAY TO NEW YORK.
Ethel Barrymore as she appeared at the Dearborn street station after arrival on Santa Fe railroad from California.



COUNCIL BATTLES LONG OVER STRIKE AGAINST CITY. Ald. Oscar F. Nelson (at left) pleading for striken

as they fill galleries behind him, [TRIBUNE Photo.]

MARGARET BOYDEN MARRIED IN WINNETS.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Peabody Maugoun Jr. at the Winnets

Congregational church after their wedding yesterday after

noon.



PROPAGANDA AGAINST FORMER KAISER FAILS TO SWAY GERMAN VOTERS.

Placarded vans moving through Berlin streets during campaign which ended in a decision not to confiscate Wilhelm's property. The placard on the rear car says the answer on June 20, election day, should be "not a cent for the wreckers of Germany." [Pacific and Albertic Pacific)



TWO IN HOSPITAL AFTER POLICE BASEBALL TEAMS RIOT IN PARK. Team of Shakespeare avenue station, which was one of those engaged in fight in Lincoln park. There have been changes in the team since this picture was taken.

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